



Town Topics

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VOL. XLVIII, NO. 16

Wednesday, June 22, 1994

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Pizza Maker Cancels Plans for a Contest To Sell His Business

On Tuesday morning, Erik Schoemaker, president of Schoemaker's Gourmet Pizza, announced that, after consulting with his lawyer, he has decided to comply with the Mercer County Prosecutor's request that he cancel a \$100-per-entry essay contest through which he hoped to sell his business.

The decision came several days after New Jersey Superior Court Judge Reginald Stanton decided that a different essay contest, which also requires an entry fee, is illegal under state gambling laws.

Referring to the case on

Continued on Page 38

Valley Road School Eighth Grade Class Holds a Reunion 48 Years After Graduating

Forty-eight years after graduating from the Princeton Township School at Valley Road in June of 1946, the eighth grade class of that year held its first reunion, drawing classmates from Florida and California as well as right here in Princeton.

The reunion was held June 5 at the home of Irene Updike and Marion Updike on Province Line Road. The idea of holding a reunion arose in May, 1993, when class member Betty Meszar Biscotto of Florida was visiting her sister Julia Meszar Nemeth in Hopewell. Mrs. Biscotto has kept in touch with Irene Updike during the past 13 years and visits her whenever she is in town.

During this visit, Ms. Updike suggested a class reunion, and the two classmates decided to hold one in 1994. They selected the date and began planning the menu. Mrs. Biscotto returned to Florida and prepared the invitations while Ms. Updike undertook the job of locating classmates. She had help from those who have kept in touch with her over the years, as well as the mailman, the school secretary and even a former second grade teacher.

Continued on Next Page

Iron Bridge May Be Reused As Stony Brook Footbridge

Plans are under way to salvage a 19th-century iron truss bridge currently spanning Crosswicks Creek in Hamilton Township for reuse as a pedestrian bridge crossing Stony Brook at Mercer Road.

At a Planning Board meeting last week, Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser outlined plans for moving the Iron Road Bridge, as it is called, to a location parallel to the historic stone arch bridge that carries Mercer Road vehicular traffic over Stony Brook. Placement of a bridge, plus construction of the missing section of bikepath from Quaker Road to Stony Brook,

would give residents of Washington Oaks a safer means of traveling to and from town.

The existing Stony Brook Bridge, which Princeton went to great lengths in 1979 to have rehabilitated in its existing configuration rather than replaced, is narrow and curves in the middle, making it impossible to see cars approaching from either direction until they are up close.

The plans also call for completing a missing section of bikepath from the Heatherstone development to Gallup Road, so that these two residential developments will also

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HOW THEY LOOKED 48 YEARS AGO: The Princeton Township School eighth grade graduating class in front of the entrance to the Valley Road school building June 17, 1946. In front, from left, are Rita Nini, Joyce Carroll, Irene Updike, Louise Barry, Kathleen Kerr, Norma Krimmel, Jean Kahny, Etalne Widman, Margaret Turney, Elizabeth Giroux, Elizabeth Meszar and Amella Conte.

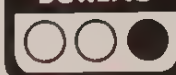
In back, from left, are Douglas Smith, James Lewis, Jacob MacFarland, George Manotakis, Attonso Carnevale, George Tidey, Ralph Procaccino, John Frazee, Michael Lisi, Richard Servis, Walter Muelken, William Chauncey, Leroy Warren, Charles Widman, Robert Elsenmann, John Turney, Noel Meyer, Victor Rosner, Joel Fetsher, Joseph Butcher and George Kochis.

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(ISSN0191-7056)

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Oan O. Coyle
1916-1973

Founding Editors
and Publishers

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Editor and Publisher

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Subscription Rates: \$18/yr (Princeton area);
\$20/yr (NJ, NY & PA); \$23/yr (all other states);
student subscriptions \$15; single issues \$1
mailed and 40 cents at all newsstands. For ad-
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Topics, P.O. Box 684, Princeton, NJ 08542

VOL XLVIII, NO. 16

Wednesday, June 22, 1994

Battle of Princeton Focus of July 4th Talk

Richard W. Baker Jr., president of the Princeton Battlefield Area Preservation Society, will speak Monday, July 4, about the events leading up to the Battle of Princeton. What happened on that historic day 217 years ago on January 3, 1777, is an important part of the history of Princeton and its importance in the Revolutionary War.

The 30-minute talk will be given (rain or shine) near the flagpole in the Battle-field Park on Mercer Road at 11 a.m.

Following the talk, the public is invited to visit Clarke House on the Battle-field where General Hugh Mercer died nine days after the Battle. The Clarke House has now been turned into a Revolutionary War museum.

Reunion

Continued from Page 1

the mailman, the school secretary and even a former second grade teacher.

The invitations were mailed after the first of the year with May 15 as the deadline for replies. Fourteen classmates responded indicating they would attend with their spouses. Two teachers and the school secretary also said they would come.

Those who came long distances were Douglas Smith of Pasadena, Calif.; Leroy Warren, of Hibbing, Minn.; Jean Kahny Wood and husband

Richard of Honesdale, Pa.; Alfonso Carnevale of Media, Pa.; Judge George Tidey and wife Joyce of Richmond, Va.; Betty Giroux Deson and husband Al of St. Petersburg, Fla.; Betty Meszar Biscotto and husband Frank of Seminole, Fla.; and Boh Eisenmann and wife Connie of Lake Worth, Fla.

New Jerseyans attending were Joyce Carroll Moffett and husband Ed of Hamilton Square; Kathleen Kerr Sine of Rohhinsville; Amelia Conte Adams and husband Bill of Burlington; George Manolakis and wife Athena of Princeton; John Frazee and wife Connie of Princeton; Ralph Procaccino of Lawrenceville; and Irene Updike and sister Marion of Princeton

Teachers Also Present

Their eighth grade teacher, Martha Higgins Erickson, of Burlington, came with her daughter, and so did their seventh grade teacher, Katherine Coffee, of Lawrenceville. The school secretary, Julia Meszar Nemeth of Hopewell, was also present.

Guests began arriving at 1:15. The Updike's spacious terrace and yard were set up with tables and chairs, and there were flowers and balloons to provide a festive atmosphere. Al Deson and Betty Meszar Biscotto conducted video interviews with each person. Mr. Deson also served as roving photographer.

Ed Moffett and Frank Biscotto grilled the hot dogs and hamburgers. In addition to plentiful food and beverages, there was a delicious anniversary cake. Doug Smith offered a prayer before the entertainment began.

The entertainment consisted of prizes in several categories presented by Mrs. Biscotto and Betty Giroux Deson. There was a prize for the person who came the greatest distance, was married the longest, had the most children, the most grandchildren, the most pets, served the most years in the military, was the most recently retired, had the most unusual occupation and the most unusual hobby, and one for the haldest man

Jean Kahny Wood and George Manolakis sang the school song, and Mrs. Wood also sang a song composed by Charles Widman. Among the recollections were Bob Eisenmann's "First Love," Joel Felsher's letter to the school principal complaining about the sour milk served in the school cafeteria, and how Mrs. Biscotto received the highest marks. Old photographs were shown and many stories told.

The group was especially appreciative of the Updikes for providing a picturesque setting for the gathering and of Irene Updike's efforts in planning the reunion and contacting everyone. Special thanks went to Lynn Chasko, Donna Crawford and Marion Updike for their help.

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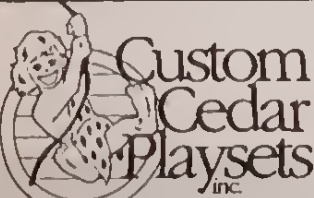
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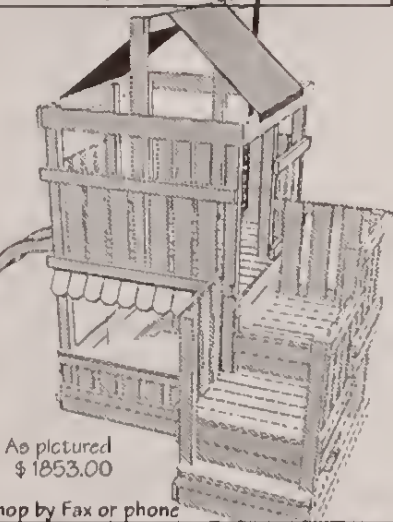
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SWINGING AT SUNSET: Sandy Maxwell and his band played a mix of swing, ragtime, and blues for a crowd of more than 100 last Thursday at Princeton Shopping Center. Pictured are Dan Tobias, on Cornet; Mr. Maxwell, on keyboard; Mickey Golizio on bass; Marv Rosenthal, on Clarinet; and Suzy Bertin, on vocals. Not pictured is the group's drummer, Al DeGeorge.

1994 Princeton Borough Budget Is Passed Despite Opposition of Three Councilmen

Princeton Borough Council passed the 1994 Borough budget by a 4 to 3 vote at Tuesday's Council meeting. Mayor Marvin Reed cast the tie-breaking vote, after Borough Attorney Michael Herbert declared that Councilman David Goldfarb's planned abstention would be considered a negative vote.

In favor of the budget were Council members Mark Freda, Mildred Trotman, and Jane Terpstra. Mr. Goldfarb, Roger Martindell, and Ray Wadsworth were opposed.

Mr. Goldfarb, who had earlier expressed his intention to abstain in the hope it would deny the necessary 4 votes for passage, stated his opposition not only to the 4.5 percent salary increase to non-union Borough employees (he had supported a 3.5 percent increase) but to what he saw as Council's reluctance to take hard financial decisions.

"When I first voted to introduce the budget, I recognized it used more surplus than was advisable. I thought Council would make the difficult

decisions in 1994, but now I do not have confidence in Council's ability to make those decisions," he said. "We have to start to recognize that in 1995, we will be faced with a very, very difficult situation, not only because of reduced state aid, but because of reduced Borough revenues."

Twice Inflation Rate

Councilman Martindell voted no because "this is an unjustified tax increase. It's too high, more than twice the rate

contribution to the Recreation Department.

"No one ever hesitates to call me to complain about trash not being picked up in the morning or streets not being swept once or twice a week, and all the other things people in Princeton take for granted. And that is very good delivery of services. I'm pleased that at least we'll continue them in 1994, and let's see what we can do in 1995."

As passed, the 1994 budget will result in a seven-cent tax increase to Borough residents. The five-cent increase, introduced in May, had been predicated on the Borough's receiving approximately \$80,000 of state aid (a portion of

Continued on Next Page

TOPICS Of the Town

of inflation. It relies too much on surplus, and as a result next year's increase will be even greater. Year after year, we avoid the structural changes I've suggested, and that are necessary. We are missing the boat on some really significant changes."

Mr. Wadsworth said, "I'm voting no because taxpayers can't take another hit like this. There are people here on fixed incomes. I don't want people who were born and raised here to have to leave."

Before the vote, several motions were proposed to help reduce the budget. Mark Freda suggested that Council members forgo half of their salaries, for a savings of \$19,000. Councilmen Martindell, Goldfarb, and Wadsworth added their support, but only with additional stipulations, such as cutting back the 4.5 percent salary increase and eliminating the \$1,000 bonuses to non-union employees, and the motion failed.

Mr. Freda also pointed out that it was late in the year still to be working on the 1994 budget. "Half the year is gone. Come September, we should take a long hard look at the 1995 budget, and decide in plenty of time what we are going to recommend."

People Expect Services

After his vote to approve the budget, Mayor Reed commented on the services Princetonians have come to expect from the municipality.

"As much as we spend hours and hours discussing structural changes and the horrendous financial problems facing the Borough of Princeton, I have yet to see substantial support in the community for reducing the number of police officers, or cutting back on fire equipment. We have repeated requests for expanding the library, but no one has ever suggested we close our parks or reduce our

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TUTORS THANKED: Princeton University students who volunteered in the Young Scholars' Institute tutorial program this past year were honored at an appreciation dinner, which also honors the staff and parents. The program enables more than 100 Trenton high school students to receive individual attention in a specific subject once a week. From left are Audrey Jonea, Sandra Campbell, Katy Ankenman, Katherine Shafer, Doby Schmidt, Peter Helsen and Jeff Chen.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

the franchise and gross receipts tax). However, the State Department of Community Affairs refused to accept the budget unless that amount was subtracted, and this raised the increase to seven cents.

The state legislature is expected to decide later this month how much of this amount will be restored, and the Borough tax rate will be revised at that time. It may result in the Borough receiving two thirds of the \$80,000. This would bring the tax increase to six cents.

If this is the case, a Borough homeowner whose house is assessed at \$150,000 would pay \$1,545 in municipal tax, an increase of \$105 from last year.

After approving the budget, Council also passed a separate Resolution increasing the salaries of non-union employees 4.5 percent. Council members proposed.

Jean Stratton

Golf Course Ordinance Undergoes More Changes

The Planning Board agreed last week to further revisions of the zoning ordinance that will permit an 18-hole golf course and golf club to be constructed at Jasna Polana.

The ordinance now goes to Township Committee for public hearing before final adoption at its meeting on Monday. If Township Attorney Edwin Schmieder rules that the changes are "substantive," the measure will have to be reintroduced and published, with a public hearing before final adoption. Otherwise Committee is expected to hold the public hearing Monday as planned.

One of the sticking points in the discussion before the Plan-

ning Board last week centered on the provision of public access to the walking trail that the owner is required to construct if the golf course/club is adjacent to or within an open space corridor. The definition of open space corridor has been expanded to include "flood plains, open water, waterway corridors, wooded corridors, flyways and associated buffers, linkages and conservation areas as shown and otherwise referenced in the Community Master Plan."

The proposed ordinance stipulates that the owner shall provide and maintain an "adequately designed walking trail/easement within the property open to the public in furtherance of the municipal goal of linking open spaces within the community." Peter O'Neill, attorney for Barbara Piasecka Johnson of Jasna Polana, told the Planning Board that his client was willing to create a trail within the boundaries of the property but not to provide public access.

Questioned by board members as to what that meant, Mr. O'Neill did not elaborate, except to suggest that his client did not think it appropriate, for instance, for the public to traipse across her property from Route 206 to a trail located inland along Stony Brook. Nor would she create a bridge across Stony Brook that would provide public access to such a trail.

Joseph O'Neill (no relation) of the Planning Board reminded him that the Planning Board can make public access one of the conditions it might impose on a development application. Peter O'Neill acknowledged that this was so, but he did not alter his stance on behalf of his client. After huddling with the planning consultant during a break, Planning Consultant Alan Porter suggested language to the effect that "access

shall be considered during the review process."

Protecting Environment

Other changes have to do with environmental matters. A new sentence was included that states "The provision of infrastructure and utilities shall not have a detrimental effect on groundwater or surface water resources." Another new sentence states that the course shall be designed to the extent possible to preserve the continuity of existing woodlands and wooded corridors.

Still another states that improvements related to the golf course and its accessory facilities affecting the existing steep

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

slopes areas shall be subject to the steep slope restrictions of the Township ordinance. Areas of play that result in new areas of steep slope are exempt.

Responding to concerns about use of fertilizers and pesticides, the proposed ordinance includes a new sentence that says that a vegetative buffer shall be maintained between any turf area which is to be chemically treated and any non-intermittent stream and that the buffer area be of sufficient size and design to protect the stream from chemicals carried by storm water run-off.

Route 1 Construction Goes Ahead as Planned

The Dinky bridge, which carries the Princeton Junction shuttle train over Route 1, is operating with only one track at the moment, as a replacement bridge is constructed alongside it.

The Department of Transportation expects the construction of the replacement bridge to be complete by the fall of this year.

Route 1 is being widened in several areas, and some of the heavily traveled roads that currently intersect it will soon cross above it via overpasses.

Plans are currently in effect that will widen both lanes of the road between Alexander Road and Washington Road. The road will be similarly widened between the Princeton-Plainsboro Road and Forrestal Road.

A plan that has not yet been scheduled for implementation will cause the road to be widened between Nassau Park Boulevard and the Dinky Bridge.

Two major overpasses are also planned for local roads that intersect Route 1. Preliminary construction for an over-

pass between Princeton-Plainsboro Road and Scudders Mill Road is scheduled to begin late this summer.

A second project, being planned by the DOT is the construction of an Alexander Road overpass. No start date has been set for this project.

Jeff Lamm, spokesman for the DOT has indicated that most traffic difficulties caused by the impending construction will be minimal, because lane closings will usually occur in the evenings, after rush hour has passed.

University Is Darkened By Minor Electrical Fire

A small electrical fire caused a short power outage at Princeton University on Monday morning. Deteriorating insulation on a 26,000 volt overhead line caused the fire, which broke out at approximately 10:30 a.m.

Public Service Electric and Gas Company workers arrived at the scene some time after the fire started, and shut off the line's power supply.

A number of buildings on the University campus, particularly those on the eastern side of Washington Road, were left without electricity for approximately one hour.

No property was damaged, and the fire caused no injuries. The University was the only PSE&G customer to lose power.

Pair of Township Homes Victimized by Burglars

Township police reported that a Walnut Lane home was entered through an unlocked porch door between 8 p.m. on June 17 and 8:30 p.m. the next day. Stolen were a sterling silver coffee set and miscellaneous silver flatware with a combined value of \$5,400.

The occupants of the home were away at the time of the

theft. Police found no sign of forced entry.

A Cuyler Road home was burgled between 5:40 p.m. and 11:40 p.m. on June 18. The house was entered when the perpetrator forced open a bathroom window in the rear of the house.

Stolen was a 19-inch RCA color television valued at \$200.

A 1968 Buick LeSabre parked in the lot adjacent to Princeton University's Magie Apartments was broken into between 10:30 p.m. on June 15 and 5:30 p.m. the next day. The thief apparently used a coathanger to unlock the car door.

An am/fm cassette player was stolen; no value was listed.

A 10-speed racing bicycle valued at \$50 was stolen from the side of a Birch Avenue home between 8 a.m. and 9:15 p.m. on

Sunday. The bicycle had been locked to a wooden post.

In Township Court this week, Gilman B. Wood, of 78A Elm Ridge Road, was fined \$71 for speeding.

Kathryn G. Sears, of 13 Cypress Court, Lawrenceville, was fined a total of \$142 for speeding and careless driving.

Quiet Week for Borough; Petty Offenses Abundant

Borough police reported that a small window in the front of a Spring Street store was broken between 6 p.m. on Saturday and noon the next day. There are no suspects.

An unknown individual or individuals tried to pry open the door of a 1993 Dodge four-door between 2:45 and 3:45 p.m. on Friday. The attempt occurred in a private business lot at 360 Nassau Street.

Entry was not gained, but the rubber molding inside the car's window was damaged.

All of the air was released from the four tires of a 1991 Dodge parked in the Princeton High School parking lot between 7 p.m. and 11 p.m. last Thursday.

The Nassau Presbyterian Church reported that two of the pipes on the church organ were bent by an unknown person or persons between June 5 and June 8. The pipes were not severely damaged.

Three bicycles, valued at \$75, \$100, and \$300 were reported stolen from dormitories on the University campus this week.

A Chestnut Street resident reported that a bicycle valued at \$200 was stolen from her porch between noon and midnight on

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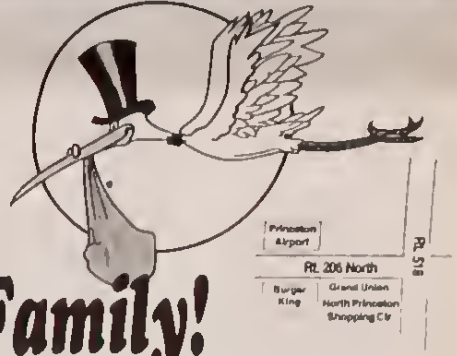
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

June 19. The bicycle was not locked.

In Borough Court this week, Catherine Flahaut, of 18C Everett Court, and Lisa O'Hara, of 110 Lowell Court, were both fined \$71 for failure to observe a traffic signal.

Andrew C. Wells, of 258 John Street, was found guilty of theft and fined \$175. He was also sentenced to a 30-day suspended sentence in the Mercer County Workhouse.

Girls Outnumber Boys Among Area Newborns

Seven girls and four boys were born to area residents at Princeton Medical Center in the week ending June 16.

Daughters were born to Christopher and Kay Drake of Princeton and Charles and Renee Stueber of Lawrenceville, both on June 10; Peter and Jennifer McCullough of Princeton, June 12; Peter and Shaness Farrell of Princeton, June 13;

Also to Mark and Yoshie Edwards of Princeton Junction and Troy Lipp and Georgette Trevena of Princeton, both on June 15; and James and Jeanne Morrissey of Belle Mead, June 16.

Sons were born to Rajan and Sandhya Dawar of Princeton, June 10; Ricardo and Mirna Soto of Lawrenceville, June 11; Larry and Vicki Feuerstein of Lawrenceville and Stephen and Carole Tafaro of Belle Mead, both on June 12.

Annual Sidewalk Event Set by Boro Merchants

The Borough Merchants for Princeton (BMP) is preparing for its second annual "Summer Sidewalk Sale." The town-wide sales event will be held on Thursday, June 30 and Friday and Saturday, July 1 and 2, from 10 to 6.

"So far, I've contacted more than 30 downtown merchants who have committed to providing an outdoor table with well-priced merchandise," said Rich Gershenfeld, owner of Palmer Square's Crabtree & Evelyn shop and event organizer. "This year we're adding a little music and food to the mix, so we expect the weekend to be just as popular with area shoppers as it was last year."

The BMP says it will contact musicians to stroll through



"JESSIE'S GARDEN": Some 40 friends of the late Jeannie Serrell gathered at a memorial ceremony to dedicate a special garden in her honor at Spruce Circle. Jocelyn Helms, left, executive director of the Senior Resource Center, looks on as Nancy Robins of Stony Brook Garden Club plants forget-me-nots in the garden. The teak, hand-tooled sign, "Jessie's Garden," was donated by Cosmo Celli, a Princeton wood craftsman.

town, while Palmer Square will host the Blawenburg Band on Saturday from approximately 1 to 2:30. Colorful balloons will mark the participating shops on Nassau, Chambers and Witherspoon streets, and on Palmer Square.

For more information regarding participation in the Summer Sidewalk Sale, call Rich Gershenfeld, 924-9388.

The Borough Merchants for Princeton is the official voice for more than 80 downtown businesses. The group recently elected Herb Mihan of The English Shop to serve as its president. Leo Arons of The Gilded Lion led the group for the last two years.

PMC's Voice Center To Hold Open House

Princeton Medical Center invites the public to visit its new outpatient unit, The Voice Center, Thursday, June 23 from 5 to 8 p.m.

The Voice Center is located at 814 Executive Drive in the Montgomery Commons Professional Center. The Center's staff will give tours and demonstrate the latest computer-

assisted technologies for the evaluation and treatment of voice disorders.

The Voice Center is equipped with state-of-the-art equipment to treat individuals with voice disorders. The staff has completed extensive training on equipment which includes a Computerized Speech Lab and Kay Rinolaryngeal Stroboscope. Dr. David Goldfarb, an otolaryngologist, is the medical director.

The Voice Center expects to evaluate and treat business people, actors, broadcasters, and teachers — anyone who depends on their voice for success. Individuals may be referred by a physician, or may call the Center directly.

Dr. Goldfarb outlined the types of difficulties that will bring people into The Voice Center. "Hoarseness is one of the most common complaints," he said, "and it can be caused by a multitude of conditions. Allergies and vocal abuse are frequent benign causes of hoarseness. In other cases, we will be seeing vocal cord paralysis or cancer at the root of the problem."

Continued on Next Page

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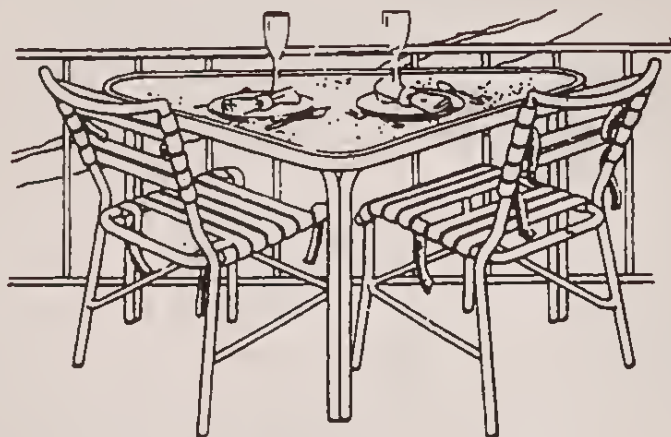
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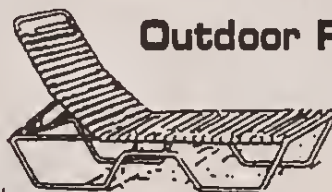


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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

In addition to evaluation and therapy, Dr. Goldfarb and the Voice Center staff are involved in research to improve the treatment of some of these conditions.

In addition to Dr. Goldfarb and Lorean Blumenthal, administrative director of the Medical Center's Hearing Department, the Voice Center will be served by Speech-Language Pathologist Jane K. Tarpinian.

For further information, call the Voice Center at 279-0022.

Expansion Is Planned Of County Libraries

The Mercer County Improvement Authority has completed the sale of more than \$15 million in revenue bonds to finance a needed expansion of

the County's heavily used library system. The sale was accomplished at favorable interest rates, ranging from 3.6 percent to 6 percent over the 20-year term.

Funds will be used to enhance the eight branches of the Mercer County Library in Ewing, East Windsor, Hopewell, Hightstown, Lawrence, Washington Township and West Windsor. The project will add about 68,000 square feet of space countywide, allowing for additional volumes, more reading and study areas and other amenities.

"This marks the first expansion of the library system since the branch facilities were constructed in 1982," according to Mercer County Executive Robert Prunetti. "The project will increase the total square footage from the current 85,000 square feet to nearly 154,000

square feet, taking us well into the 21st century."

The upgrade will also include a new 14,698-square-foot library in West Windsor Township. According to Authority Executive Director Richard Van Noy, the current library building is scheduled to be sold and converted into a new post office facility. The library expansion, which will take about a year to complete, is expected to provide enough space to meet the anticipated growth in Mercer County's population over the next several years.

Tour of Gardens Set By Watershed Ass'n.

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association will hold its fourth annual garden tour on Saturday, June 25, from 11 to 4. All proceeds benefit the Watershed's environmental education programs.

The tour is self-guided and includes four gardens. One is a garden in Rocky Hill owned by Helen Benedict, an avid plant collector and a member of the North American Rock Garden Society. Highlights are two mini-bogs for primula and a dry garden for rare sedums and tiny alpines. Traditional areas include a foliage garden with roses, larkspur and day lilies.

The garden of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Robins III on Princeton-Kingston Road includes gardens filled with perennials and annuals, a kitchen and fruit garden, an herb garden designed by a Pennsylvania herbalist and a cutting garden.

Two gardens are on Province Line Road. The garden of Mr. and Mrs. D.T. Weatherill features a sunken garden with phlox and roses, a henyard and

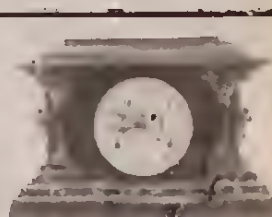
vegetable area with apricots and berries and a woodland garden filled with bluebells. Climbing roses and perennials abound.

The garden of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Fillo includes abundant displays of roses, hydrangeas, a 250-foot perennial border displaying more than 200 varieties, the beginnings of a woodland garden, and 90-foot double grape arbor, and a 10,000 square foot vegetable garden.

Reservations may be made in advance by calling the Watershed at 737-3755. A map to the garden locations will be sent by mail. Tickets may also be purchased the day of the event at any of the four gardens.

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12:30 PM-12:45 PM ROPE ARTISTS-SHOW #1

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1 PM-5 PM FACEPAINTER

A beautiful soloon girl will paint both children & adult
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1 PM-5 PM PONY RIDES

1:45 PM-2 PM STUNT SKIRMISH-PRE-SHOW #2

2 PM-2:15 PM ROPE ARTISTS-SHOW #2

1 PM-5 PM WESTERN SHOOTOUT/MAIN STUNT FIGHT

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12 PM-6 PM COWBOY CLOWN

12:30 PM-12:45 PM ROPE ARTISTS-SHOW #1

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HUN ALUMNI HONORED: Dr. James M. Byer, center, the new headmaster of Hun School, was named Alumnus of the Year at reunion ceremonies, while Allison B. Havey '84, an international television journalist and producer, and Richard N. Shaine, an attorney, were named Distinguished Alumni.

Hun's New Headmaster Is Alumnus of the Year

The Hun School has named James M. Byer its Alumnus of the Year. The award was presented during alumni reunion held at the school.

A member of The Hun Class of 1962, Dr. Byer's career of service to the school includes positions between the years of 1966 and 1972 as teacher of American history, dean of students, director of student activities and director of personal counseling. Dr. Byer is also the newly appointed headmaster of The Hun School, the first alumnus to be appointed to that position, and will begin his tenure here in July.

A graduate of Marietta College, with a master's in guidance and counseling from Rider College, Dr. Byer completed an Ed.S. in educational development at Nova University. He later received his Ed.D. in educational administration, also conferred at Nova.

Following his earlier tenure at Hun, he assumed teaching and administrative posts at The Pine Crest School in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., serving as teacher of American history, director of summer European study, and director of guidance and counseling. He was subsequently named principal of the Pine Crest middle and upper school. In 1988 he was appointed headmaster of The University School of Nova University, a college preparatory school affiliated with Nova University.

TV Journalist/Producer

Alison B. Havey '84, Attorney Richard N. Shaine '62, and Public Information Director for the Office of the Mercer County Executive, Gary J. Hilton '85 were also named distinguished alumni.

Ms. Havey, of London, England, is a graduate of Sarah Lawrence and began her television career with WPIX, Channel 11 News. She now operates her own production company, Worldwide Television News, and has recently been involved in reporting from London for CNN and NBC, and an extended project involving various stories in Vietnam.

Mr. Shaine, of Pennington, is a graduate of Colgate University and Seton Hall Law School, who began his law career with the National Labor Relations Board. He is now with Stark and Stark and specializes in banking and business law. Active in various civic and charitable associations, he is a member of the Mercer County Economic Development Council, a trustee of The Jewish Family Service of the Delaware Valley, a member of the Middle States Tennis Patrons Foundation, and a member of the executive board of The Hun School Parents' Association.

Gary J. Hilton '85, of Trenton, who was honored posthumously, was a graduate of Rutgers University. He was director of public information for the Office of the County Executive in Mercer County, and supported numerous political organizations and candidacies. He was also a patient mentor at the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia, and an executive board member of the Hun Alumni Association.

Recreation Dept. Offers Summer Pool Programs

The Princeton Recreation Department will offer a variety of pool programs this summer at the Community Park Pool. Registration is currently being accepted for a number of the programs.

The Department will hold two four-week sessions of swimming and diving instruction for children ages 4 and over. The program follows the American Red Cross instructional guidelines and format.

Session 1 will be held June 29 to July 22. Session 2 will be held July 29 to August 19. The individual classes will be offered in three time blocks between the hours of 10 to 11:45 a.m., Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

To ensure proper placement an evaluation is necessary for all registrants. The evaluations will take place on June 18 and 25 for Session 1, and on July 25 and 27 for Session 2. There is a \$20 registration fee per session.

There will be a swim program for pre-schoolers from the ages of 2 to 4. Parent/child swimming is offered in cooperation with the Princeton

Continued on Next Page

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YWCA. The program is held at the CP pool and the instructors are provided by the YWCA. The program is specifically designed for children 2 to 4. The child must be 2 years old by June 1. Two levels of classes will be offered during each of the two scheduled sessions: 1st Time Around, for those children who will be having their first pool experience, and 2nd Time Around, for those children who may have taken a class at the YWCA or who have completed our 1st time program.

Each class level focuses upon making the child feel at ease in the water. The parent and the child will be in the water together. There is a limit of one child to one parent. Registration is currently being accepted at the Princeton Recreation Department. To ensure a spot in the class, early registration is suggested.

The Department will also offer a water exercise class for adults. The Fast Water Aerobics program, being offered in cooperation with the YWCA, is for adults interested in a high-paced water exercise program. The class will be held at the Community Park Pool with a YWCA instructor two evenings per week. There is no fee for this program. Same day sign up will be required, as there is a class size limit.

There will also be a new Rehabilitation Swim Therapy program offered at the pool in conjunction with the YWCA on Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 11 to 11:45. Registration is being accepted at the Princeton Recreation Department. This program is designed for those individuals in need of a pool for rehabilitative purposes.

There will also be a youth competitive swim and dive team, a master swim program, lap swims, scuba diving lessons and much more.

For more information call 921-9480, 9 to 5, Monday through Friday.

Fire Vehicle Replacement Okayed by Two Princetons

In a Tuesday night joint meeting, Princeton Borough and Township approved a 20-year revised replacement and repair schedule for fire department vehicles. The plan designated a total of 11 vehicles, including pumpers, ladder trucks, and utility vehicles due for repair or replacement between now and the year 2013.

Borough Council voted 5 to 1 in support of the plan (Roger Martindell opposing). Three of the five Township Committee members were in attendance, including Sharon Bilanin, Steve Frakt, and Michelle Tuck, and all voted to approve.

Department Plans Yearly Inspection Parade

Princeton Fire Department's annual Inspection Parade is set for Friday at 7 p.m. Engine Company No. 1, celebrating its 200th anniversary, will lead the other two companies, Engine Company No. 3, and Hook & Ladder, as members of all three companies, the Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad, and the Fire Department's Ladies Auxiliary march down Nassau Street. The parade will form at Chestnut Street and end at Borough Hall.

All the fire fighting vehicles, as well as three fire vans, will also be on display. The ceremony at Borough Hall will include awards for several fire department volunteers with 30 or more years of active service. Each will receive a special plaque. The Mayors of Princeton Borough and Township, and Borough Council and Township Committee members will also be on hand to honor the Fire Department.

"The Inspection Parade is one time a year when the town has a chance to show appreciation for the Fire Department," says Borough Councilman Mark Freda, a volunteer fire fighter of Hook & Ladder, and who is looking forward to marching. "We encourage everyone to come out and show their support."

Adds Councilman Ray Wadsworth, who will receive his 30-year award, and a member of Engine Company No. 1: "I'd like to see people come out and support these volunteers who save the taxpayers so much money. We are all-volunteer outfits, and it would mean so much to the fire fighters to see the people come out."

Reports by Fire Department heads, including Assistant Chief David Bogle of Engine Company No. 3, Deputy Chief Robert Toole of Hook and Ladder, and Chief Benjamin Warren of Engine Company No. 1, were followed by extensive questioning and discussion by Council and Committee members.

Borough Mayor Marvin Reed explained it was important "that the municipalities get themselves on schedule and are financially prepared so the vehicles can be replaced on a given schedule. We know they have a specific life span."

The Big Items

"The big items we have to anticipate are the Tele-squirt in 1998 and the ladder truck in 2007," he added.

The tele-squirt truck, estimated to cost \$425,000, is a pumper with a special arm attachment on top, allowing the nozzle of the hose to be set at different heights and angles. It also provides remote control capabilities for the driver of the truck to operate it from the ground, thus saving manpower.

The ladder truck, costing an estimated \$500,000 to \$600,000, often called a "cherry picker," is distinguished by a basket which can reach 75 feet up in the air.

This is especially important for fire fighting in areas with taller buildings, such as Princeton Business District, Princeton University campus, Princeton Theological Seminary, and the Institute for Advanced Study.

Noted Councilman Mark Freda, a volunteer member of Hook & Ladder Company, "I think the fire department did a very good job in the revised

schedule. They have tried to blend the needs of the Fire Department with the needs of the taxpayer."

In related business, Borough Council and Township Committee also approved a resolution for Fire Department rules and regulations.

Donation from University

At the end of the joint session, Pam Hersh, Director of Community and State Affairs at Princeton University, presented Chief Benjamin Warren with a \$25,000 donation.

"We make this gift in appreciation of all the years of conscientious service to the campus community by the Princeton Fire Department volunteers," said Ms. Hersh.

The donation was targeted to purchase equipment for fire-fighters, specifically: six air packs, 17 half-hour air bottles, and six one-hour air bottles.

Ms. Hersh also referred to this year's 200th anniversary celebration of Engine Company No. 1, and commended the company for two centuries of dedicated service.

Members of the Company, which is located on Chestnut Street, will lead the other two Princeton Fire Companies in Friday's annual Inspection Parade. The parade will begin at 7 p.m. at Chestnut Street. Members and equipment from the three fire companies will parade down Nassau Street to Borough Hall.

—Jean Stratton

'Phantom of the Opera' Is Destination of Trip

On Saturday, July 9, West Windsor-Plainsboro Community Education will sponsor a trip to Andrew Lloyd Weber's Broadway show, *The Phantom of the Opera*. The bus will leave the Board of Education, 505 Village Road West, Princeton Junction, at 9:30 a.m. and return after the matinee performance.

To register, or for more information, call 452-2185.



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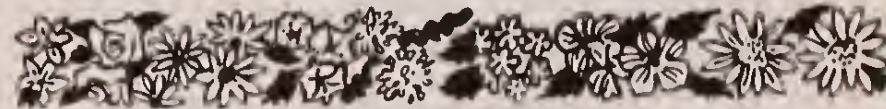
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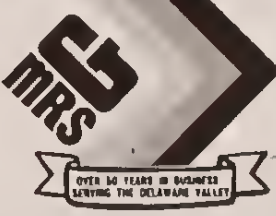
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Plainsboro Committee Postpones Vote on S-92

Because the public hearing on the consultants' reports on Route 92 lasted past midnight on Monday, the Plainsboro Township Committee did not vote on whether or not to endorse the highway.

The New Jersey Turnpike Authority has set Thursday as the deadline for public comment on its draft environmental impact study of the proposed four-lane roadway between exit 8-A of the Turnpike and Route 1 in South Brunswick. Plainsboro Committee was expected to hold a special meeting this Wednesday to vote on endorsement in time for Committee's comments to be part of the public record that will be reviewed by federal and state authorities before a final decision is made as to whether to build the highway.

At Monday's meeting, James Kochenour of Horner and Cnaer Associates in Medford outlined the improvements that would have to be made to Plainsboro roads and intersections to accommodate traffic if the proposed Turnpike spur is not built. He said that Scudders Mill Road would need to be expanded to between eight and 12 lanes and Plainsboro Road would have to be at least four lanes wide east of its intersection with Schalks Crossing Road.

The report states that the intersections of Scudders Mill Road with College Road East, Schalks Crossing Road and Dey Road would not be able to accommodate the expected traffic volumes if Route 92 is not built. At the College Road intersection, the report says, the Township would need to build three left-turn lanes to allow traffic to move onto College Road East from south-bound Scudders Mill Road. It also says that an overpass might need to be constructed at the Scudders Mill Road-Schalks Crossing intersection.

Intersections Inadequate

Eight of the 14 intersections studied by Mr. Kochenour were considered inadequate to accommodate future traffic and would need additional traffic lanes. A ninth, where Dey Road and Plainsboro Road cross, would need a traffic light to replace the current stop light.

"In order to compensate for the traffic carrying capacity sacrificed through the No Build option associated with Route 92, some of these intersections would have to be so enlarged... that they become impractical, if not impossible, to build," the report says. Although there were no specific cost estimates in the report, it concludes that "costs associated with the design, right-of-way acquisition and engineering aspects... would be very great indeed, probably exceeding what a municipality the size of Plainsboro could ever hope to build, even given some type of public-private partnership."

A Community Picnic Planned for July 4th

The Princeton Pettoranello Foundation will hold the second annual Independence Day picnic to benefit community cultural exchange and beautification projects.

The picnic will be held Monday, July 4, in the Mountain Lakes Park from noon until 5. Admission, which is \$3 for children under 12 and \$5 for all others, includes beverages, music, games and entertainment. Food will be available for sale. Admission may be purchased at entrance; however, space is limited.

Those wishing to attend may mail a check payable to Princeton Pettoranello Foundation, Dorothea House, 120 John Street, Princeton 08540. Include your name, address and number of tickets wanted. Reservations should be received before Friday, July 1.

Opponents to the highway, particularly those living in the Princeton Collection, maintained that the report did not include origin and destination studies, nor address issues such as traffic that would be induced by the highway. Michael Chunko, president of the Plainsboro Residents Organization, told Committee that residents would not accept the Kochenour report, nor would they be "senselessly scared" into support for S-92 with a report that he characterized as incomplete and invalid.

Mr. Chunko said a petition bearing 900 signatures must be an important factor in Committee's decision and reminded Committee members that they "represent the people." He said those who vote against the highway would be remembered and those who vote for it would be "exposed." He promised to take whatever action necessary, "legal and legislative," to halt S-92.

A representative of the BCM engineering firm that analyzed the Turnpike Authority's draft environmental impact study said he could find no flaws in the study. However, the Plainsboro Environmental Commission recommended that the township find out from the Turnpike Authority what specific measures it plans to take to protect the residents of the Princeton Collection from the increased noise and air pollution if the road is built.

The two Princetons, Monroe Township and West Windsor have passed resolutions supporting the highway, as has the Middlesex County Planning Board. South Brunswick, on the other hand, is opposed to it.

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Peer Program Decision Postponed Until July

Nearly 50 Princeton High School students turned up at last week's School Board meeting to protest changes in the popular Peer Group Leadership, a program in which seniors mentor freshmen. Due to budget reductions in the high school's Guidance Department, under which the Peer Program now operates, peer leaders' training classes would double in size to 28 students.

The 15-year-old program, directed by Joyce Jones, was formerly a separate entity, notes adviser and high school mathematics teacher, Roz Goldberg. Both Ms. Jones and Ms. Goldberg also have certificates in student personnel service.

"I am very much opposed to the two classes being reduced to one," says Ms. Goldberg. "We do a lot of role playing, and you can't listen, respond, and answer questions the same way if you are dealing with 28 instead of 14 and 16."

"There are such advantages to this program," she continues. "For freshmen who have trouble getting used to a new environment, it automatically makes them part of a group, and makes them feel as if they belong, as if someone actually cares about them. Also, one of the ground rules of this program is that no one is ever put down. It teaches tolerance and respect for people who are different from you."

Learning How to Listen

"Seniors get a lot of skills

Continued on Next Page



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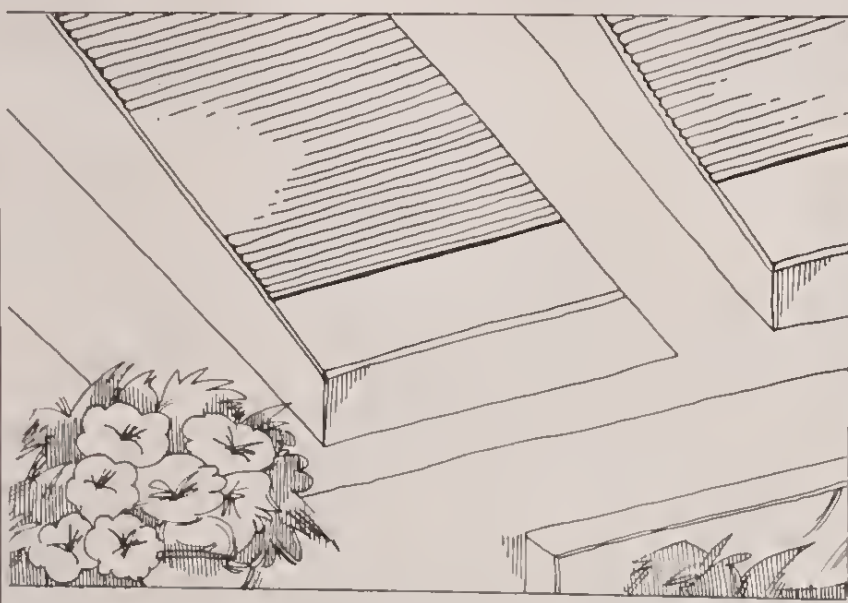
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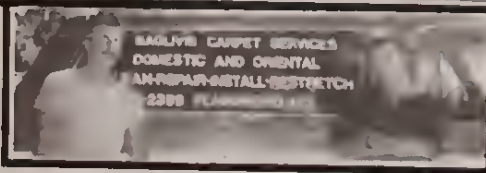
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

about personal relationships in running a group, they learn how to listen carefully to what the kids say, and how to respond so that people know they have been heard, and how to lead group discussions."

School Board President David Robbins says the program will definitely continue, and that Superintendent Marcia Bossart and new Princeton High School Principal Lee Byron, and Guidance Director David Devido will meet to discuss guidelines for the program in July.

"After notice was brought to the Board regarding this, we asked the Superintendent to look into it, and make a recommendation," noted Mr. Robbins.

Added Board member John Clearwater: "In my view, as a budget action, there were no cuts in this program. It's a matter of the distribution of assets within that activity. They will be delivered in a different way. For the coming year, the high school administration and Guidance Department decided to provide the program in a different way. The Board strongly supports the Peer Leadership Program, and I feel sure those involved will come up with a way to maintain the viability of the program."

Roz Goldberg is optimistic also. "I had the feeling at the meeting that the Board and Superintendent heard our message, and that it made sense to them. I am hopeful."

—Jean Stratton

No Decision Reached Yet On Province Line Bridge

Montgomery Township Committee met last week to discuss the fate of the 106-year-old Province Line bridge, which was recently closed. Approximately 50 area residents attended the meeting to express their support for "maintaining the bridge in its current configuration and ambiance," said Montgomery Township Mayor, Beth Prevost.

"Township Committee supported their wish to retain a one-lane bridge," she added, "and now we will go back to the county. We have invited the Somerset County bridge engineer and the Director of the County Engineering and Public Works Department, Mike Amorosa, to come to our meeting on July 6 or 7, to make a presentation, so we can have a real dialogue with them concerning options. We have also alerted the freeholders, including Hopewell Township and Mercer County freeholders. It will be an open meeting for the public."

The one-lane span, straddling Mercer and Somerset counties in an especially scenic area, had shown increasingly severe deterioration, according to Somerset County bridge engineer Rich Grocholski, and it was his department's recommendation to replace the bridge with a new two-lane span, but maintaining the look of the old structure.

In the meantime, the bridge has been closed until further notice.

American Cancer Society Will Host July 7 Benefit

A benefit for the Mercer Unit of the American Cancer Society will take place at a new restaurant, Castaways Bar & Grill at Princeton Forrestal Village, Route 1. The Billy Hill Band will play on Thursday, July 7, 5:30 to 9, where guests can either listen or dance at the "Care for the Cure" evening. Guests are also entitled to one hour of an open bar and one hour of a hot buffet. Chairing the event is Paul Rotondi, a



AWARDED FELLOWSHIPS: Recognized for their "extraordinary records of creativity and accomplishments in research over an extended period of time," three physicists at the Princeton University Plasma Physics Laboratory have received the newly created PPPL Distinguished Research Fellowships. The first recipients, James Strachan, left, Russell Hulse, center, and Roscoe White were honored during a formal ceremony at the Laboratory.

cancer survivor. Tickets are \$12, and may be ordered by calling the Mercer Village Zoo, Lady Leslie, Unit Office at 895-0101. Tickets will also be available at the door.

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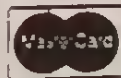


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Bridge

Continued from Page 1

have safer pedestrian and bicycle access to town.

According to Mr. Kiser, the idea of using an existing historic bridge for a pedestrian bridge rather than constructing a new one came about in conversations with the Mercer County engineer, David Stem, and planner, Leo Laaksonen.

Princeton Township applied to the State Department of Transportation for a Department of Transportation ISTE (Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act) grant for a pedestrian bridge on Mercer Road, with the County endorsing the application.

However, the grant went to Hopewell for rehabilitation of its train station instead of to Princeton. Mr. Kiser says Hopewell was successful in obtaining this grant because it has accepted a "centers" designation in keeping with the State Development and Redevelopment Plan which seeks to concentrate development in centers rather than spread it in open country side.

New Home Required

Mr. Stem then suggested that the Township take a look at bridges that, because they have been deemed historic, the County is required to find a new home for before replacing. Mr. Stem told Mr. Kiser that in applying for funds for building a new bridge the County could also apply for funds to relocate the existing historic bridge.

The Township retained A.G. Lichtenstein & Associates, consulting engineers of Fair Lawn, to assist in the search and to draw up plans for the relocation. The Lichtenstein firm, which specializes in bridges, highways, railroads and dams, was the firm that conducted the state-wide historic bridge survey for the DOT and was in a good position to know of bridges that might fit the Stony Brook location.

According to Mr. Kiser, two other bridges were considered in addition to the Hamilton Township bridge. One was the Bear Tavern Road bridge in Hopewell Township, which was rejected because it is much taller and more imposing. The other was the Groveville-Allentown Bridge, which was said to be less available and too short.

The Iron Road Bridge in Hamilton Township was built in the late 1800s at another location and relocated to Iron Road in 1920. Its span, which is 76 feet, would have to be lengthened to 160 feet. This would be accomplished by adding 30 feet on the Princeton side and 60 feet on the Lawrenceville side. Its trusses are nine feet tall and are flat across the top and

slanted at either end. (For comparison, the Alexander Street Bridge over Stony Brook is also a truss bridge, with the trusses arranged in a semi-circle).

A meeting was held in March with representatives of the New Jersey Historical Preservation Office to get their views on the proposal. The conceptual plans were also shown to the Township's Historic Preservation Commission for its input.

Among the issues discussed were whether the additional span should be made of wood or steel and how high the railing should be and whether it should be wood or steel. Everyone, including the Planning Board, seems to agree that the open steelwork has a lighter, more attractive look than heavier timber.

New Support Beams

The Iron Road Bridge is 18 feet wide — wider than the normal 12-foot bikeway. According to David Newkirk of Lichtenstein, the supporting iron beams will have to be replaced when it is moved. The issue was whether to keep the bridge at its existing width and create a 12-foot bikeway "bridge-within-a-bridge" or to bring the trusses closer together, to 12 feet, when new support beams are installed.

Mr. Kiser recommended bringing the trusses closer together, and the Planning Board concurred. Members were concerned that the additional structure creating the bridge within a bridge would tempt youngsters to climb it to get to the outside trusses and they would be in danger of falling through the open area between the two.

Members of the Historic Preservation Commission preferred the idea of the bridge-within-the-bridge because it preserved the authenticity of a bridge deemed to be historic. However, they were more concerned about the location of the pedestrian bridge, expressing strong preference that it be located as far away from the stone arch bridge as possible.

The pedestrian bridge is proposed to be located 50 feet upstream of the stone arch bridge, and parallel to it. An easement for a bridge at this location was one of the conditions of approval for the Calton Homes' Washington Oaks site plan.

Continued on Next Page

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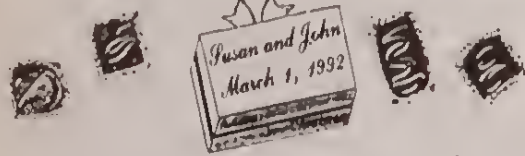
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RUNNING FOR A GOOD CAUSE: Chapin School students, faculty, family and friends participated in the annual all-day Run-a-thon which raised more than \$12,000 to be divided between Womenspace and the Chapin Yearbook Fund. From left, sitting, are Mrs. Anita Hanft, director of development and co-organizer of the Run-a-thon; Jacqueline Cannon, grade 4, who tied as the girl who ran the most miles (17); and Stefan Goff, registrar and co-organizer. In back are Jason Sparks, grade 8, who raised the most dollars and was the boy who ran the most miles (34); and Kiely Sweatt, grade 6, who secured the most sponsors (54) and also ran 17 miles, tied for the most for the girls.

Bridge

Continued from Preceding Page

"Competing" Bridges

Robert von Zumbusch, a member of the HPC, told the Planning Board that 50 feet was too close, that the iron bridge would "compete" with the stone arch bridge. He urged that it be located at least 200 feet away or as far upstream as possible. Mr. Kiser pointed out that Stony Brook widens there, and that putting a bridge 100 or 200 feet further up stream would mean "significant" additional engineering costs to the Township.

Members of the Planning Board were concerned that youngsters biking into town would view the upstream path as being too long and would take the narrow vehicular bridge as a short cut. Richard Henkel also suggested that a pedestrian bridge 50 feet away from the stone arch bridge would give bicyclists and walkers a view of the historic stone bridge that people don't

ordinarily get. After considerable discussion, the board ultimately endorsed the 50-foot location.

There are many steps to be accomplished before the pedestrian bridge will be a reality, including wetlands and stream encroachment permission. According to Mr. Kiser, Washington Oaks residents have petitioned for a bridge over Stony Brook and are well aware of the current negotiations. They have been calling his office to inquire about the bridge and when it will be in place, he says.

If all goes smoothly, Mr. Kiser hopes that the bridge will be in place by the end of 1995 and that it can be accomplished at no municipal cost.

Federal Funds Sought

The next step is to push the County to complete the application for federal funds through the Transportation Improvement Program to replace the bridge in Hamilton. A small portion of this grant will go to pay for the costs of dismantling the Hamilton Township bridge and relocating it in Princeton, including installing the piers and abutments.

Mr. Kiser estimates the cost at about \$360,000, which he says

is about the same as constructing a new pedestrian bridge. There were some members of the Historic Preservation Commission who felt that a new bridge would be less distracting to the stone arch bridge than a 19th century iron truss bridge, he says.

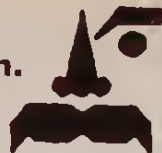
At the time the Washington Oaks development was approved, Calton Homes was required to pay the Township \$260,000 for off-tract improvements. Sixty thousand of that amount was spent last summer in the resurfacing of Mercer Road. Mr. Kiser worked out a deal with Mercer County whereby the County provided the manpower and machines and the township paid the cost of the materials.

The Township is also paying the Lichtenstein firm \$60,000 as bridge consultants. This leaves \$140,000 which the Township will use to pay for the approaches to the bridge and to complete the remaining 500 feet of bikepath.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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INVITATIONS TO A DANCE: Committee members for the Bastille Day Ball to benefit Trinity Counseling Service include, first row, from left, Jennifer Aldrich, co-chair, Peter Stimpson, director, Elizabeth Murray, co-chair and Peggy Karcher. In back are Martha Giancola, Kate Lindseth, Peg Tattersall and Sylvette Krause.

Topics of the Town
Continued from Page 11

Annual Bastille Day Ball Returns to Cottage Club

The Bastille Day Ball will be held Saturday, July 16, at the Cottage Club on Prospect Avenue. The reservation deadline is Friday, July 1.

The annual dinner dance is the major fund raiser for Trinity Counseling Service which is marking its 26th year of service to the community. Jennifer Aldrich and Elizabeth Murray are co-chairpersons of the event. Robbie Scott and The New Deal Swing Band will provide the music.

The dance, which has been held at various locations in the past, returns to Cottage this year following the success of last year's event which was also held at the Club.

Cottage completed a major restoration project in 1993 and is scheduled to be used for a scene in *I.Q.* The entire club will be open for the event, including the upstairs library which is a reproduction of the famous Merton Library at Oxford. F. Scott Fitzgerald, '17, wrote most of his first novel, *This Side of Paradise*, in this library.

Trinity Counseling Service provides a full range of counseling services to all who need it, regardless of an individual's ability to pay the standard or sliding scale fees. It is a non-profit organization staffed by interdisciplinary clergy, psychiatrists, psychologists, and social workers from all religious denominations within the Judeo-Christian tradition. The staff treats such problems as alcoholism and substance abuse, depression, divorce, domestic violence, rape and incest, anxiety and stress,

marital problems and parenting problems.

The Rev. Peter K. Stimpson is the executive director of the program.

The committee responsible for organizing the dance includes Louise Bachelder, Cionna Buckley, Barbara Cole, Cary Dufresne, Ann Fries, Tracy Gates, Martha Giancola, Nell Haughton, Peggy Karcher, Jane Kenyon, Sylvette Krause, Kate Lindseth, Pat McLaughlin, Lucy Anne Newman, Daphane Pontius and Peg Tattersall. Audrey Gates and Sally Sword are honorary members.

Tickets are \$100 per person and \$150 for individual patrons. Checks may be made payable to Trinity Counseling Service and mailed to Mrs. Stowe Tattersall, 6 Green Avenue, Lawrenceville 08648. Space will be limited.

For further information call Cary Dufresne at 844-0767.

Rehabilitation Programs At Community Park Pool

The Recreation Department will offer two rehabilitative pool programs at the Community Park Pool this summer.

The first program which is new to the Community Park Pool, is the Rehabilitation Swim Therapy, to be led by an instructor from the Princeton YWCA. It will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11 to 11:45 beginning June 28. There is a \$20 resident and a \$40 non-resident fee. The Nolan Chair Lift will be available.

The expanded Disabled Swim program which is held on Mondays and Fridays from 5:30 to 7 p.m., and now on Saturdays and Sundays from 10 to 11 a.m., began this week. A section of the pool is marked off and the Nolan Chair Lift will be available. There will not be an instructor for this program. The fee is \$15 for residents and \$30 for nonresidents.

Both programs are suitable for arthritic people and those in need of rehabilitation. A doctor's recommendation is advisable.

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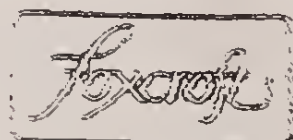
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PEOPLE In the News

The Inamori Foundation has selected Dr. Andrew Weil, Veblen Circle, as one of the recipients of its Kyoto Prizes, Japan's highest awards for lifetime achievement. Dr. Weil, 88, a French mathematician and professor emeritus at the Institute for Advanced Study, will receive the 1994 Kyoto Prize in Basic Science.

"Working with such highly abstract subjects as number theory and the theory of Abelian varieties, Dr. Weil has altered the very course of 20th century thought in mathematics. His so-called Weil Conjectures have provided the guiding principles for algebraic geometry, which, in turn, has given rise to the accurate and efficient transmission of information through coding theory. Today, Dr. Weil's work continues to play extremely important roles in fields ranging from elementary particle physics to encryption and computer security," said an Inamori spokesman.

Each Kyoto Prize laureate will receive academic honors, a commemorative gold medal and a cash gift of approximately \$430,000 during the 10th Annual Kyoto Prize award ceremonies in November.

Dr. Kazuo Inamori, a Japanese humanitarian and pioneer in the field of advanced ceramics, will present the awards as president of the non-profit Inamori Foundation, whose mission is to recognize individuals and groups worldwide who demonstrate significant contributions to the betterment of humankind.

Princeton Junction resident Holly Hardaway has been named Assistant Director of Occupational Therapy at St. Lawrence Rehabilitation Center in Lawrenceville.

A graduate of Elizabethtown College, Pa., Ms. Hardaway has been a Senior Occupational Therapist at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital in New Brunswick for nearly six years, where she treated acute care adult and pediatric patients.

Prior to that she served as a Consultant Occupational therapist with St. Peter's Medical Center, New Brunswick, as well as a Senior Occupational Therapist at Beth Israel Medical Center, N.Y.

She is a member of the American, New Jersey and Pennsylvania Occupational Therapy Associations.



Dennis Buss

Dr. Dennis Buss, Shady Brook Lane, associate professor of graduate education, and Dr. Bosah Ebo of Yardley, Pa., associate professor of communications, have received the Rider University Distinguished Teaching Award. The award, formerly called the Lindback Award for Distinguished Teaching, is given annually to recognize teaching excellence.

For the past 25 years, Dr. Buss has taught at both the undergraduate and graduate levels in the College of Education and Human Services, and currently serves as the coordinator of the graduate program in curriculum, instruction, and supervision. He received his A.B. degree in history from the University of Pennsylvania, his masters degree in teaching from Brown University, and his doctoral degree in curriculum theory and development from Rutgers University.

"Dr. Buss' manner in the classroom, in advising, and in supervision is described as intellectual and quietly humorous," said Rider President Dr. J. Baron Luedeke in presenting the award. "Students recognize the care he takes in the preparation and organization of his instruction, his involvement of them in a variety of learning activities, and his deep concern for them as individuals. His intense commitment to excellence in curriculum and instruction is also reflected in his scholarly and professional work."

Dr. Ebo is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, where he earned B.S. degrees in political science and economics. He received his M.A. in communications from the same university and earned his Ph.D. in mass communication from the University of Iowa. A former Frederick Douglass Fellow at the Frederick Douglass Institute for African and African-American Studies at the University of Rochester, Dr. Ebo joined the faculty of Rider University in 1987.

Trenton State College has released the names of area students named to the Dean's List for the spring 1994 semester. These students achieved a grade point average of 3.5 or above for the semester.

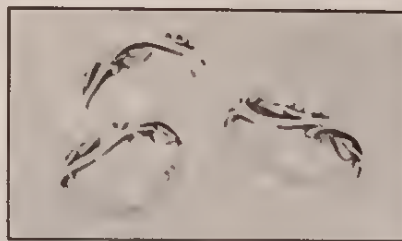
From Princeton: Linda D. Brophy, B. Lynne Copenhagen, Sharzad D. Irani, Kimberly A. Frantum, Alison L. Lenini, Tomaoko Matsuda, Dianna L. Muzaurieta, Yvette C. Ruter, Donald H. Widmayer Jr., Wesley W. Derbyshire and Christel M. Wiener.

From Princeton Junction: David J. Cirullo, Michael J. Gentile, Lucy S. McLaughlin, Kristin Reifenberger, Christine M. Rooney and Amy L. Weber.

From Pennington: Stephanie L. Hafti, Adrian R. Lafond, Julie E. Menton and Andrea Merrick; and from Hopewell: Peter V. Hudson, Danielle B. Patel, and Tammy L. Thomson.

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For Job Seekers of All Ages, TranZitions Provides Much Needed Direction

Imagine this situation: you're going on a long trip, but you don't know what your destination is. You only know that you can't stay where you are, you can't return to where you've been, and you have to leave soon.

O.K., you're going. Quick, what do you pack? What maps will you need? Where do you start?

Flustered yet? If so, it ought not to be surprising. These and the dozens of other questions you would ask about a trip are unanswerable if you don't know where you're going. Trying to start a trip with no destination is a situation in which none of us would willingly place himself.

It is, however, a situation analogous to that in which many recent college graduates find themselves. Many begin the search for a job with no clear idea of what they want to do, and wind up frustrated and unemployed, or stuck in a job that they dislike.

A new company, called TranZitions, has been formed in the Princeton area by a group of people interested in helping others find the direction and focus that they need during such pivotal periods in life.

The program's founders argue that it is pointless to agonize over resumes and job-search strategies before a goal has been established. By postponing such considerations in favor of a serious attempt to identify the job-seeker's preferences and desires, they say, much of the confusion is eliminated, and the eventual

job search is more concentrated and effective.

David Collins, one of the founders of TranZitions, says that participants in the program "get a sense of their own history ... of the core components that are important: things like their personality, their motivators, their core values, and hidden motivators."

"Those things connect to their work style, their interest pattern, their world values, how they relate to other people, and ultimately, how they can translate components of themselves into being of service in various areas of their life."

"We believe that when somebody can not only find the value of his own life, but can also be of service to other people, that that equation is what success means."

Development of an Idea

Although TranZitions itself is

the few instruments used in the TranZitions program.

It was when Mr. Collins met Henry Bristol last summer that the company began to take shape. Mr. Bristol is an architect by profession, and a Princeton native.

What Mr. Bristol brings to the project, is the architect's talent for definition and clarification. "Architecture, very broadly put, is a profession in which you can have impact in a number of areas."

The architect is able, he says, "...to quantify and diagram what someone needs, or what is being said by a client."

"In TranZitions," he adds, "we give back graphical materials that show, in three dimensions, who you are, where you've been, and where you might go. While many similar companies might stop there, which is pretty incredible,

usually consists of a 1½-day group seminar involving testing, group exercises, and graphic displays. Participation is limited to 20 to 25 attendees.

According to Mr. Collins, much of the fear and confusion that people in transition periods feel is a result of the belief that they are struggling in isolation. He says that in TranZitions, they prefer to work with groups "because people meet others in transition periods and see that they are not alone."

The seminars have two distinct goals. The first is to help the participants gain a clear understanding of who they are and where their interests lie. The second is to identify a career direction that fuses the individual participant's personality and interests.

A battery of tests given at the outset of the program helps the participants to reach the first goal by revealing such things as each individual's "core values" and "hidden motivators."

Individualized Results

TranZitions stresses the individuality of each participant. Mr. Collins calls it "mass customization taken to a whole different level."

"One of the big problems with career counseling, or the way people write books, is that they de-personalize what is such a personal time," he adds. "We come out with three personal directions," says Mr. Collins. The directions indicate areas in which the participant would be "extremely excited" to work. "We then brainstorm, later on in the process, about combining those three things and discovering what jobs would match that [combination]."

Mr. Collins tells of one program participant whose three

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a fledgling company, Mr. Collins has spent years preparing to launch it. "The idea came originally ten years ago, when I climbed Kilimanjaro."

"Up the mountain, I came to a point at this hut where it seemed that everything really began. From that point on, the whole thing is climbing the summit, and it's a whole different climb."

"You really have to get prepared for both stages. If you aren't prepared for the last stage, there's no way you're going to make it."

It was after the climb that Mr. Collins realized that he would truly enjoy helping other people find and recognize similar points in their lives.

After a three-year foray into banking in New York City, Mr. Collins began to earnestly consider the formation of a company like TranZitions. He began in 1987 by developing a business plan, and beginning to learn about testing, counseling, and consulting.

"I put myself in various places to learn different pieces of how to create this business."

Collins' work experience includes stints at Caliper, a psychological testing firm in Princeton; the Council on Economic Priorities in New York City; and Access, a non-profit job network at Harvard University's John F. Kennedy School of Government.

He has personally taken the tests administered by hundreds of testing companies. From this wide experience, he distilled

ble, that's usually where we start."

Mr. Bristol is no longer a practicing architect, he says, "but I feel as if I'm still doing architecture, in a sense."

Every participant leaves the program with a personalized "folio" that pulls together all of the diagrams and drawings used in the program. "They can refer back to it in the future," says Mr. Bristol, "and whenever they are in a transition, they can see the process, and possibly even walk themselves through it."

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A NEW HOME: When renovations are complete, Henry Bristol and David Collins, co-founders of TranZitions, Inc., will be moving their operations into this building on Academy Street in Kingston.

TranZitions

Continued from Preceding Page

directions were editing, teaching, and entertainment. During the seminar, Mr. Collins and Mr. Bristol helped her focus in on certain careers that contain elements of all three things.

The short list of possibilities included magazine publishing, public relations, and curatorial

work in a museum. Mr. Collins points out that participants are not encouraged to focus on one specific job, but to develop "target camps" made up of many similar jobs that fit the individual's interests.

The young woman mentioned above was able to secure the position of associate editor with Mirabella magazine only four weeks after leaving the program.

"She went into the interview knowing that she was right to be there — not only did her skills and interests motivate her to be there, they also re-confirmed that she should be there. That was very apparent to the interviewer."

Eliminating Possibilities

TranZitions does not guarantee that every participant will have his or her dream job within four weeks, but because the program helps narrow its focus, the individual participant's job search is likely to be shortened.

"We put the decisions about creating resumes, et cetera, on hold," says Mr. Bristol. "It's too overwhelming to try to do everything at once." They encourage participants to take time to dream about their ideal careers without worrying immediately about the difficulties of actualization.

"I'm amazed, at the end of the day and a half, at what's been eliminated," says Mr. Bristol. "[If] you bring in someone who could do anything, and get them to commit to three out of, potentially, ten areas of their life that are really important to them, they've made a lot of progress."

Students that come through the TranZitions program, says Mr. Bristol, are better able to take advantage of the career counseling services offered at most colleges and universities.

Making the program accessible to most people is important to the founders. They currently charge \$175 for their 1½-day workshop retreat, which Mr. Collins says is very reasonable.

"If you look at any competitor, they are typically charging between \$500 and \$2,300 for workshop retreats," says Mr. Collins.

They are developing a non-profit company called "TranZitions Academy," which will offer scholarships to students who would otherwise be unable to attend the seminars.

TranZitions, Inc. is located at 20 Academy Street in Kingston. The offices can be reached by telephone at (609) 683-8333.

"We find that the results speak for themselves," says Mr. Collins. "Every person who has come through the program has been willing to act as a reference for what we're doing."

—Rob Garver

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GRADUATES

Lawrenceville School Lists Area Graduates

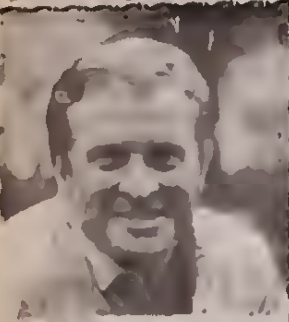
Area students were among the 195 members of the graduating class at the 184th commencement at The Lawrenceville School on Saturday, June 4.

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It isn't only young trees that need to be fertilized. Mature trees may actually need more nutrients than newly planted trees. Mature trees develop more wood (storage tissue) than leaves (food producing tissue). As a result, more nutrients are needed to support the imbalance between leaves and wood. As a result, WOODWINDS (924-3500) recommends a regular tree fertilization program to assist in keeping your trees vigorous and healthy. Call us today with any questions about the care of your garden.

From Princeton, they are Kathleen Wallace Award given Zoe M. Argento (cum laude), to the best post-graduate student; and first prize in the laude), Eva C. Lee, Charles Woodrow Wilson Public Speaking Contest. Marc A. Savoie received the Owen C. Smith Poetry Prize.

Nicholas Y.L. Tang won the R. Jack Garver Art Department Prize; a Corby Math and Computer Center Award; and the B.F. Howell Jr. Prize for electronics. Christina P. Williams was honored as a Senior Prefect and won the Music Department Prize; the Society of Women Engineers Certificate of Merit for science and math; and the Lever F. Stewart Prize for science.

Colgate University, of Hamilton, New York, is pleased to announce that the degree of Bachelor of Arts has been conferred on Jennifer Elizabeth Garver, of Princeton Junction. (cum laude).

Graduating students received prizes at the Senior Prize Night and at graduation. Zoe M. Argento received the NROTC Scholarship, the English Department Prize, and a Music Department Prize. Anthony W. Greenberg was awarded the Masters' Prize, given to the outstanding scholar of the senior class; the Wendell Hertig Taylor Prize for bridging the two worlds of science and the humanities; Honorable Mention for the Parents at Lawrenceville Community Service Award; and a Music Department Prize.

Tannwen E. Mount received the Coaches Award for crew. Charles B.C. Mummert received the Woodrow Wilson Public Speaking Contest Award as the outstanding speaker in the senior class. Thomas P. Proctor won a Music Department Prize. Anne B. Smith received the Parents at Lawrenceville Community Service Award for outstanding commitment to community service and for giving almost 900 hours of volunteer service to a variety of projects.

Shalini Aggarwal received a National Merit Scholarship and the Paul L. Marrow Award for excellence in science and citizenship. Bradford D. Johnston received the W.R. Niblock Award for excellence in the study of chemistry and the Foreign Language Department Prize for Intermediate Russian.

Theodore M. Grannatt won the John H. Thompson Jr. Prize for demonstrating excellence as an athlete, a scholar and a human being. Benjamin F. Hardt received a Sir John Dill Fellowship for the English-Speaking Union Exchange, a Music Department Prize, Dramatic Arts Prize, and a Mathematics and Computer Center Manager Award. Syed A. Hussain won the John T. O'Neil III Mathematics Award for exceptional talent, commitment and achievement; a Mathematics Team Award; and the Richard H. Robinson Prize for excellence in publications.

Christopher B. Lee won a Dramatic Arts Prize and a Corby Math and Computer Center Manager Award. Jennifer Y. Lee received the Director's Award for contributing most to the style and tone of the class; and honorable mention for the Community Service Award. Peter S. Nictakis won the

Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa. awarded degrees to area students at the University's 126th Commencement on May 29.

From Princeton: Lucas P. Altman, 175 Prospect Avenue, B.A.; Rachel E. Kaehur, 37 Ridgeview Road, B.A.; Alexandra Marty, 82 Herrontown Road, B.A.; Adam K. Maze, 11 Angelica Court, M.S., and Arthur P. Suckewer, 10 MacLean Circle, B.S.

From Belle Mead: Jonathan M. D'Augusta, 25 Hillcrest Road, B.A.; Kristen Linnus, 45 Berkely Avenue, B.A., and Leah J. Mormando, 3 Galaxy Court, B.S.

From Lawrenceville: Sean T. Burns, 14 Titus Avenue, B.S., and Jennifer L. Harmon, 38 Darrah Lane, B.S.; and from Skillman: Jai K. Narayan, 77 Meadow Run Drive, B.S.

Area residents who have graduated from Princeton University include,

From Princeton, Anthony C. Adler, AB Degree with Honors; Clair R. Brown, AB Degree with Honors; Sharon H. Chen, BSE Degree with Honors; Luis R.C. Boucher, AB Degree; Carter H.M. Griffin, AB Degree with Honors; Rebecca J. Griffiths, AB Degree with Honors; David B. Kahn, AB Degree with Honors; Reuwal H. Mount, AB Degree; Julia I. Rutherford, AB Degree; Wolfgang Wagner, AB Degree; and Masahiro D. Yamada, BSE Degree with Honors.

From Pennington, Edmund J. Cervone, AB Degree with Honors; and Tamara E. Stein, BSE Degree with Honors.

From Princeton Junction, Sharon H. Chen, BSE Degree with Honors.

From Lawrenceville, Ann E. Hyun-ock Kim, AB Degree; and Mary Sung-ock Kim, AB Degree.

From Hopewell, Nick Leschly, AB Degree.

From Skillman, Jason M. Hollander, AB Degree with High Honors.

From Belle Mead, Mary L. Lantin, AB Degree.

Jean L. Kephart Cipriani, a former resident of Princeton and a 1981 graduate of Princeton High School, has received the degree Juris Doctor, with distinction from Hofstra University School of Law, Hempstead, New York.

While at Hofstra, she was research editor of The Hofstra Law Review and a member of the National Moot Court Team. She received the Moot Court Award from the Trial Lawyers Section of the Nassau and Suffolk Counties Bar Association, the Gina Maria Escarce Memorial Award for Class Participation, the Constitutional Law Courses Award, and the Hofstra Law School Outstanding Student Award.

In September, Ms. Cipriani will participate in a rotating clerkship providing experience in Civil, Criminal and Family Courts at the Superior Court of Ocean County in Toms River.

Kathryn Jo Finnefrock, daughter of Ms. L. J. Parrish of Lawrenceville, has graduated from The Taft School, Watertown, Conn. She was an honor roll student, a dormitory monitor, a member of the Taft Repertory Company, the Debate Club, the Taft Environmental Awareness Movement, Amnesty International, and FOCUS.

Ms. Finnefrock will continue her studies at The University of Pennsylvania.

Reid I. Steinberg of Plainsboro has received a bachelor of arts degree from Loyola University, New Orleans, La.

Lucienne C. Papon, daughter of Mrs. Nadine M.D. Papon, State Road, received her diploma summa cum laude with distinction in classics, history, mathematics, and religion from St. Paul's School, Concord, N.H.

Hugo G. Walter, of Princeton, has received a master of philosophy degree from Drew University, Madison.

The following students received bachelor of arts degrees from the College of Arts and Science at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn. on May 13: Lee E. Bretz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norton L. Bretz, 138 Herrontown Road; Juliet C. Johnson, daughter of Ms. Dickie A. Boal-Johnson, 77 West Shore Drive, Pennington; Laura A. Perhach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Perhach, 6 Highfield Court, Lawrenceville; and Amy C. Winiarski (summa cum laude), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julian E. Winiarski, 4 Jamieson Place, Lawrenceville.

Sonya C. Kapoor, daughter of Ashok Kapoor, Sayre Drive, has graduated from Davidson College, Davidson, N.C.

A 1990 graduate of Princeton High School and a Spanish major at Davidson, she earned an AB degree. While at Davidson, Ms. Kapoor studied abroad in Seville, Spain, for a semester and was a member of Rusk eating and social house.

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MAILBOX

Former Resident Sees Need for More CCRCs

To the Editor of Town Topics: I write as a former resident of Princeton. I lived there from 1963 to 1989. My husband taught at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School until his illness and retirement. I taught at the Robert Wood Johnson Medical School (then Rutgers Medical School) in Piscataway until my retirement.

I would, almost certainly, still be living in Princeton — a community I cherish — if a continuing care retirement community (CCRC) had been available in 1989 when we had to leave to find a suitable retirement home.

As a professional student of health care policy, I have long been concerned with the growing problem of chronic disability, the need for long-term care, especially by the elderly, and the general public neglect of such programs. One shining exception has been the CCRC — a unique approach to retirement living that combines housing, health care, and social supports, usually under a single insurance-like contract.

Having now lived for five years in two CCRCs, I am even more convinced that this is the best option available for the majority of older Americans. Of course, there are problems. The most obvious relates to cost.

Comprehensive benefits of this type that include, in the majority of cases, long-term insurance for assisted living and nursing home care, are not, and never will be, cheap. However, when evaluated against the combined price of comparable living costs, outside a CCRC, plus health care and long-term care insurance, CCRC fees are, for the most part, a bargain.

What is needed, however, is more public support to enable the CCRC industry to reach a broader segment of the American population. On this score, public policy has, all too often, been perverse.

At Pennswood Village, Newtown, Pa., where I now live, there are 28 former Princetonians and more than 100 on our waiting list. So it may seem odd that I should support construction of a CCRC in Princeton. However, I believe so deeply in the value of the concept and the need for wider availability that I could not, in good conscience, do otherwise.

Therefore I was delighted to learn that Princeton Township has finally passed an ordinance approving construction of CCRCs. With the exceptional community interest generated by the recent debates and

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Grounds Maintenance Problem for Hospital

To the Editor, Town Topics: The recent success of the Princeton Medical Center's June Fete shows that there is much good will in our community for the hospital programs.

As a former neighbor of three hospitals in New York City, and a relatively new neighbor of the Princeton Hospital I have often been puzzled by the poor relations between our local hospital and the neighbors compared to my previous experience. Why doesn't the public believe that the hospital will honor its proposals once the Zoning Board gives them a variance for an expanded garage?

While walking to town the other day I passed the completed new addition to the hospital along Franklin Avenue. I noticed the uncut grass, the dead mature trees, and skimpy planting of immature new shrubs and trees. I've seen the beautiful new interior of the addition. It is unfortunate it is not complemented by a beautifully landscaped exterior.

I never saw the landscaping plans presented to the Zoning Board when the addition was proposed but I bet they didn't look like the current landscaping which faces the residents along Franklin Avenue.

If the hospital ever hopes to improve its relations with its neighbors, it could start by looking outside and seeing what they and many commuters must look at each day.

D.M. STARK
72 Henry Avenue

enlightened leadership on all sides, the Princeton ordinance could turn out to be a major contribution to CCRC-community planning — not only in Princeton but throughout New Jersey and the nation.

And, in many respects, the ordinance is positive, especially in its concern for integration into the larger community and the definitional requirement for "a continuum of accommodations and care from independent care to nursing care ... as an integral part of the residential development."

However, I do have some concerns:

1. A few of the specific conditions are so rigid that they could potentially interfere with management's ability to provide the first-class health care and socially responsible pricing that Princetonians presumably expect. For example, the requirement — that the number of independent living units (ILUs) may not exceed the lesser of 240 units or five units per acre — is too low.

At Pennswood, there are 252 units and, even so, applicants often have to wait seven or eight years for admission. The 1990 national industry-wide average for CCRCs such as

Pennswood was 256. And the overall trend today is toward more ILUs.

For example, The Quadrangle in Haverford, Pa., completed in 1989 and with many former Princeton residents, has 349 such units. Greater flexibility — for example, a maximum of 260-275 units and six units per acre — would probably enable a community to provide a higher quality of health care at lower costs to a larger segment of the population.

2. More attention should have been given to general policy matters such as the organization's basic mission and purpose, governance, and community benefits (in return for exemption from certain taxes). I am not suggesting that the Township dictate the mission statement, the articles of incorporation, or the Board's by-laws.

I am suggesting that the Township could assure that such documents exist, are made public, and meet the community's standards of social responsibility. I don't mention financial responsibility since these are presumably covered by the New Jersey CCRC Regulation and Financial Disclosure Act.

Just as Princeton University has set a world standard for excellence in higher education — not just for the rich but also for talented young people of all races, income levels, and nationalities — so I now believe that Princeton has an opportunity to set such a standard for retirement living and long-term care for thoughtful and responsible elders. This opportunity could be lost if management is too restricted by inappropriate minutiae or through government's failure to articulate the basic social goals expected of a responsible CCRC in today's difficult and challenging health care environment.

ANNE R. SOMERS
Pennswood Village
Newtown, Pa.

Japanese Cultural Fair A Bridge Between Peoples

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Princeton Japanese Church sponsored its second Japanese Cultural Fair on June 4 at Princeton Alliance Church. The fair included demonstrations of calligraphy, Kendo (fencing), crafts, origami, flower arrangement, a tea ceremony, dance, koto music and children's games. Despite the fact that many attractive events were held on the same day, close to 400 people, including Japanese, participated in the event.

All who attended thoroughly enjoyed the program. Many people said they hoped it would be held next year.

The late Miss Yumi Shibata, who was killed recently in a tragic car accident, came to Montgomery as an exchange student through the Rotary Club with the dream of being a bridge between America and Japan. As I was accompanying her parents as a translator for them, helping them in the several days following her death, as well as taking part in her memorial service, I realized that Yumi had played a great role as an "ambassador" from Japan to the States.

What we need to do in this world is create such fellowship at a grass-roots level between the different countries and nationals instead of simply handing over such opportunity and privilege to politicians. This fair was made possible because each individual Japanese living in the area, both those attending Princeton Japanese Church and those who do not, harmoniously worked together for the event. I am hoping that this event contributed in a small

part to the big task of the two countries in understanding each other.

REV. JUNICHISAIGO, Pastor
Princeton Japanese Church
P.S. All of the proceeds, approximately \$1600, will be donated to three charities, Habitat for Humanity, The Fresh Air Fund and the Trenton Area Soup Kitchen, as fruit of the Japanese community effort.

A Modest Alternative For Honoring Einstein

To the Editor of Town Topics:

In a letter to Queen Elizabeth of Belgium, Einstein described Princeton as "a quaint and ceremonious village of puny demigods on stilts" (Encyclopedia Britannica, 15th ed., vol. 18, page 198).

One trusts that this letter is not among the papers Einstein is carrying in the \$60,000 statue which the town proposes to erect to his memory (TOWN TOPICS, June 8).

In any case, I'm sure the great man would be more than willing to eat his words if the money were donated in his name to some unceremonious but nonetheless important cause he would have espoused.

In connection with mathematics, the national debt might be appropriate.

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Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Eldridge-Dicker. Braith Eldridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Eldridge of Princeton, to Steven A. Dicker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Dicker of Rockaway.

Miss Eldridge is a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and received a B.A. degree from Lycoming College, Williamsport, Pa. She is a U.S. Treasuries Trading Assistant for Caxton Corporation in Plainsboro.

Mr. Dicker graduated from Morris Hills High School, and received a B.A. degree from Towson State University of Maryland. He is a partner of Fun Time Tours Inc. in Rockaway.

A December wedding is planned. The couple will live in Hightstown.

Rouzer-Guzy. Laura D. Rouzer, daughter of Sue Rouzer of Fallston, Md., and the late Larry Rouzer, to Jeffrey D. Guzy, son of Frances and Stefan Guzy of Princeton Junction.

Miss Rouzer is a 1988 graduate of Fallston High School and a 1992 graduate of Towson State University in Towson, Md. She is a communications coordinator with GE Capital Modular Space in Devon, Pa.

Mr. Guzy is a 1979 graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School in Princeton Junction and a 1983 graduate of the Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md. He is a branch office manager with Greiner Inc.-Mid-Atlantic in King of Prussia, Pa.

Elmore-Meister. Kirsten E. Elmore, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James T. Elmore of Princeton and Fripp Island, S.C., to Neil E. Meister, Lieutenant, United States Coast Guard, of Greenbrae, Calif.

Miss Elmore is a graduate of Princeton Day School, and received a B.S. degree in sociology from St. Lawrence University. She is the director of human resources for Outdoor Research in Seattle, Wash.

Lt. Meister received a B.S. degree in mechanical engineer-

ing from the University of California, Santa Barbara. He is the Engineer Officer on USCGC Diligence, Wilmington, N.C.

The couple will be married in November on Fripp Island, and will relocate to Wilmington.

Krech-Monfre. Dorothy A. Krech, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Krech of Lawrenceville, to Stephen L. Monfre, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter Monfre of Butler, Wis.

Miss Krech graduated from Lawrence High School and the University of Hartford in Bloomfield, Conn. She is a systems analyst with United Technologies in East Hartford, Conn.

Mr. Monfre graduated from Milwaukee Pius XI High School, the University of Wisconsin and the University of Delaware, where he earned a doctorate degree. He is a chemist with NIR Systems Inc. in Silver Springs, Md.

Heglas-Peoples. Linda J. Heglas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph W. Heglas of Kensington, Md., to Christopher L. Peoples, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis U. Peoples of Lawrenceville.

Miss Heglas is a graduate of the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, where she received a B.A. degree in architecture and psychology. She is an architect with the firm of Steven J. Karr in Maryland.

Mr. Peoples is a graduate of the Catholic University of America, where he received bachelor's degrees in science and architecture. He is an architect with the firm of Karn, Charuhas, Chapman and Twohey in Washington, D.C.

An October wedding is planned.

Kusek-Merritt. Debra M. Kusek, daughter of Martin and Margaret Kusek of Lawrenceville, to Wesley Merritt, son of Gene and Ellen Merritt of Baldwin, N.Y.

Miss Kusek is a graduate of Lawrence High School and the University of Richmond in Virginia. She is a portfolio as-

Continued on Next Page



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Kirsten E. Elmore



John J. Papierowicz III and Cheryl R. Cramer



Kathryn Lahey

Weddings

Continued from Preceding Page

sistant with Thorson, Brown and Plunkett in Greenwich, Conn.

Mr. Merritt is a graduate of Baldwin High School in Baldwin, N.Y., and Albany State College. He is pursuing a master's degree from New York University and is employed as a business development analyst for MCI in Ryebrook, N.Y.

Weddings

Papierowicz-Cramer. Cheryl R. Cramer, daughter of Dr. Eugenia Shanklin, 11 Arreton Road, and the late Lawrence H. Cramer, and the adopted daughter of Dr. Shanklin's husband, Alvin H. Schulman, to John J. Papierowicz III, of Perth Amboy, son of John J. Papierowicz Jr. and the late Glenna Papierowicz; June 19 at the Cuttaloosa Inn, Lumberville, Pa., the Mayor James Magill of New Hope, Pa. officiating.

The bride, who will retain her name, attended Princeton Day School and Princeton High School, and is a graduate of Virginia Intermont College, Bristol, Va. She is a candidate for a master's degree in the Ecology and Evolutionary Biology Program at Rutgers University, where she is employed in the Bureau of Biological Research.

The groom attended Middlesex Community College, Edison, N.J., and is an operating engineer at Rutgers University.

Following a wedding trip to Antigua, W.I., the couple will live in Perth Amboy.

Kohn-Hendrickson. Susan E. Hendrickson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Hendrickson, 204 Gallup Road, to Robert S. Kohn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Immanuel Kohn, 34 Puritan Court; June 18 at Nassau Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Cynthia A. Jarvis officiating.

A graduate of Princeton High School and Harvard College, Ms. Hendrickson received a law degree from Harvard Law School and a masters degree in public policy from the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard. She is an associate at the law firm of Arnold and Porter in Washington, D.C.

A graduate of George School and Kenyon College, Mr. Kohn received a masters degree in

business administration from the University of Chicago. He is a health care consultant at Deloitte & Touche in Washington, D.C.

Lee-Cutler. Kelly A. Cutler of Richmond, Va., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Cutler, Jr. of Wilmington, N.C., to John A. Lee of Richmond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter D. Lee of Princeton; June 11 at Edith Memorial Chapel at The Lawrenceville School.

The bride graduated from Clemson University. She is a certified public accountant with the Virginia State Comptroller's office.

The bridegroom graduated from The Lawrenceville School, Lehigh University, and earned a master's degree from the College of William and Mary. He is an investment banker for Crestar Bank.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will live in Richmond.

McAloon-Smart. Maureen Smart, daughter of Robert and Elizabeth Smart, Dodds Lane, to Brian J. McAloon of Nutley, son of Peter and Dorothy McAloon of Staten Island, N.Y., at Our Lady of Princeton on April 9, the Rev. Richard Milewski officiating.

The bride graduated from James Madison University. She is a staff manager at AT&T in Somerset.

The groom earned a bache-

lor's degree from the State University of New York. He is a television director in New York.

After a wedding trip to Europe, the couple live in Princeton.

Allf-Duffy. Cynthia E. Allf, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Cecil E. Allf of Cincinnati, Ohio, to James G. Duffy Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Duffy Sr. of Lawrenceville.

Miss Allf is a graduate of Indiana University. She is a territory sales manager for Superior Pharmaceutical Inc. in Cincinnati.

Mr. Duffy is a graduate of The Lawrenceville School and Lake Forest College. He is vice president of equipment sales for James B. Hunt Manufacturing Co. in Trenton.

An October 1 wedding is planned in Amelia Island, Fla.

DeBonis-Stolz. Christine A. DeBonis, daughter of Susan DeBonis of Lawrenceville and Ronald DeBonis of Pennsylvania, to Richard W. Stolz Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stolz Sr. of Towaco.

Miss DeBonis is a graduate of Lawrence High School and Mercer County Community College, where she received an associate's degree. She attends William Paterson College, and is employed by the Prudential.

Mr. Stolz is a graduate of Montville High School, and is the proprietor of Ultra Cut Landscape Design.

A March wedding is planned.



Susan E. Hendrickson

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WHEELER DEALERS: Alan Kitty (left), Kate McGinn and Bob Rosiello appear in Princeton Summer Theatre's production of Mamet's "Speed the Plow" for one more weekend.

**One of David Mamet's Best Plays, "Speed the Plow,"
A Promising Start for Princeton Summer Theatre Season**

It's Hollywood, a world of wheeling and dealing, scheming and dreaming — where having your "name above the title" is everything, where "Is it a good film?" is irrelevant because "it's always just a commodity," and the name of the game is to "make the image they all want to see." It's an ugly world beneath the glitter, and the language of David Mamet's *Speed the Plow*, currently playing at Princeton Summer Theatre, captures the barbaric energy, the harshness and the hypocrisy of that world. "Playwriting," Mr. Mamet once said, "is simply showing how words influence actions and vice versa. All my plays attempt to bring out the poetry in plain, every-day language people use. That's the only way to put art back into theater."

The dialogue in *Speed the Plow* bristles with vulgarity, anger, energy and conflict. It is perhaps offensive to some, but unerringly realistic and, indeed, poetic. *Speed the Plow* is an actors' play, containing little action on stage, but relying heavily for its impact on that Mamet dialogue. Delivery, energy and timing are crucial, and the Princeton Summer Theatre opening night performance missed the likes of Joe Mantegna and Ron Silver, who starred as the two film studio executives in the 1988 Broad-

way production. PST's Kate McGinn, playing the third role, a temp secretary, in this three-person play, comes close to stealing the show, and we don't miss Madonna, who played the part on Broadway. But, in the scenes between the two men, the pace languished, with too many inexplicable pauses and less than complete confidence on lines.

Microcosm of America
This serious comedy opens in the new Hollywood office of Bobby Gould, played here by

seem within reach in this Hollywood microcosm of American society.

Karen the temp secretary (Ms. McGinn, experienced Trenton State and Bucks County actress) is a necessary adjunct to provide the two males with an appreciative audience for their ego-tripping, and she becomes the object of Bobby's \$500 bet with Charlie that he can seduce her that evening. She also learns rather quickly "to think in a business fashion," and, as the second and third acts progress, she proves herself as unscrupulous as her colleagues and a worthy match in the struggle for money, power and success.

Ms. McGinn dominates the center of the play. She acts with confidence and poise, and accomplishes a skillful transition from the pose of wide-eyed ingenu in act one to the controlling force in act two. In the 1988 Broadway *Speed the Plow*, Mr. Silver and Mr. Mantegna clearly controlled the action, with Madonna uncharacteristically subdued throughout, but in this PST production the gender balance shifts.

Challenging Enterprise
Director Jeff Gothard, a Princeton University senior, has taken on a challenging enterprise for the PST season opener, and the opening night performance needed more of that crackling energy and finely orchestrated timing that Mr.

Alan J. Kitty, a 15-year veteran of professional theater and film. Gould has just been promoted to Head of Production, where he can "greenlight" movies with budgets up to \$10 million, and his first proposition arrives in the form of Charlie Fox (Trenton State theater graduate Bob Rosiello), who has a hot commodity, a "buddy film" with a big star, for them to produce. He "coulda taken it across the street," but he's brought it to his friend Bobby.

The scheming begins, any semblances of values or morality quickly disappear — they accept their roles as "old whores and proud of it" — and the million-dollar prospects

News of the THEATRES

Continued on Next Page

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Current Cinema

Titles and Times Are Subject to Change

GARDEN THEATRE, 160 Nassau Street, 683-7595: Screen I, Wolf (R), daily 4:30, 7, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 2; Screen II, Wed. & Thurs.: Widow's Peak (PG), 7:15; Kika. (NR), 9:15; starts Friday, Flintstones (PG), daily 5:15, 7:15, 9:15, with early shows Saturday and Sunday at 1:15, 3:15.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Screen I, Wolf (R), daily 7, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 2 and 4:30; Screen II, Widow's Peak (PG), daily 7:10, 9:20, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 2:45 and 5.

MERCER MALL GENERAL CINEMA, 452-2868: Wed. & Thurs.: Screens I & II, Wolf (R), 1:40, 2:40, 4:30, 5:20, 7:10, 8:30, 9:50; Screens III & IV, The Flintstones (PG), 1:30, 2:20, 3:30, 4:20, 5:30, 6:20, 7:30, 8:15, 9:30, 10:10; Screen V, Widow's Peak (PG), 2:30, 4:40, 6:50, 9; Screen VI, Four Weddings and a Funeral (R), 1:50, 4:10, 6:40, 9:10; Screen VII, Beverly Hills Cop III (R), 2:10, 4:50, 7:20, 9:40. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Wed. & Thurs.: Screens I & II, Getting Even With Dad (PG), 1, 1:30, 5, 5:30, 7:15, 7:45, 9:30, 10; Screen III, The Crow (R), 1:15, 5:45, 8, 10:30; Screen IV, Renaissance Man (PG13), 1:45, 5:15, 8, 10:15. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: Wed. & Thurs.: Screens I & II, Maverick (PG), 1, 1:30, 4, 4:40, 7, 7:30, 9:55, 10:30; Screen III, With Honors (PG13), 1, 4, 6:50, 9:40; Screens IV & V, City Slickers II (PG13), 1:30, 2, 4:20, 4:45, 7:10, 7:40, 9:55, 10:15; Screens VI & VII, Speed (R), 1:45, 2:15, 4:30, 5, 7:20, 7:50, 10:05, 10:20; Screen VIII, The Cowboy Way (PG13), 12:45, 4:15, 7:20, 10:15; Screen IX, When a Man Loves a Woman (R), 1:15, 4:20, 7:15, 10:10. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

TWIN LAWRENCEVILLE, 882-9494: Wed. & Thurs.: Screen I, Getting Even With Dad (PG), 7, 9:10; Screen II, Beverly Hills Cop III (R), 7:10, 9:15. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

KENDALL PARK CINEMAS, (908) 422-2444: Wed. & Thurs.: Screen I, Speed (R), 7:10, 9:30; Screen II, When a Man Loves a Woman (R), 7:25; Beverly Hills Cop III (R), 9:45; Screen III, City Slickers II (PG13), 7, 9:15; Screen IV, The Flintstones (PG), 7:05, 9; Screen V, Getting Even With Dad (PG), 7:05, 9:15; Screen VI, Maverick (PG), 8; Screen VII, Renaissance Man (PG13), 8. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listings.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Mamet's script demands. Hesitation with lines and picking up cues, and one or two awkward moments in the blocking indicated the need for additional rehearsal time, but the confidence that comes with subsequent runthroughs should help to pick up the pace and to give the show a shot of adrenalin.

The sets, designed by Jen Grant, are elevated and removed for Gould's new office in acts one and three and brought down to stage level near the apron for Gould's house in act two. The design is a clever and functional one, though the narrowness of the playing areas causes occasional problems with lack of depth and space for the movements of these vigorous characters.

Speed the Plow is one of Mr. Mamet's best plays, in the same league with Glengarry Glen Ross and its real estate salesman or American Buffalo and its thieves or Oleanna with its academics. The plot twists are juicy and the conflict is riveting. Without sentiment or pity or any direct announcement of social or moral purpose, it is a bitter and humorous attack on the film industry, on business, on the American way of life.

Speed the Plow, a promising start for PST 1994, will run for one more weekend, June 23 to 26, with performances at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and 2 p.m. matinees on Saturday and Sunday. Call 258-4950 for reservations and further information.

—Donald Gilpin

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"Phantom of the Opera" At Bucks Co. Playhouse

The Bucks County Playhouse will present *Phantom of the Opera* as its next production, running from Wednesday, June 29, through Sunday, July 10.

This production replaces *Annie Get Your Gun*, canceled due to a dispute over the estate of Irving Berlin, the musical's lyricist and composer.

Phantom of the Opera was written by the team of Yeston and Kopit, with Maury Yeston writing the music and lyrics and Arthur Kopit writing the book. The story is inspired by the original novel by Gaston Leroux. The story centers on a disfigured man who lives deep below an opera house. He falls in love with an ingenue, Christine, and does everything in his power to make her his star.

Todd Alan Johnson returns to reprise his role as the Phantom.

Performance times are Wednesday through Friday at 8, Saturday at 5 and 9 p.m. and Sunday at 7. Matinees are Wednesday and Sunday at 2 p.m.

Ticket prices are \$17 for all performances except for Saturday at 5, which is \$19, and Saturday at 9, which is \$20.

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NEXT AT WASHINGTON CROSSING THEATRE: The Yardley Players Theatre Company's production of "The Wizard of Oz" will open Thursday at the Open Air Theatre in Washington Crossing Theatre at 8:30. The cast features Jenny Foster, seated left, as Dorothy, with Tom Baker as the Cowardly Lion. In back are Fred Gropper as the Tin Man, Kim Mehok as the Witch and Jonas Menarde as the Scarecrow. Performances continue Friday and Saturday at 8:30, and the following week from Wednesday, June 29, through Sunday, July 2.

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MUSIC

Five Organ Recitals Planned by Westminster

Organists Joan Lippincott, Donald Sutherland, Olivier Latry, Roberta Gary and Eugene Roan will perform in recital as part of the Westminster Organ Festival held at Westminster Choir College of Rider University. All performances are at 8 and have an admission fee of \$10 for adults and \$8 for students/senior citizens.

Ms. Lippincott will perform in a recital on Sunday at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street. The program, entitled "Invitation to the Dance," will feature dance-inspired music for the organ. Ms. Lippincott is head of the organ department at Westminster and is the principal organist at Princeton University.

Mr. Sutherland will perform Monday and will be joined by his wife, soprano Phyllis Bryn-Julson, in Bristol Chapel on the



Donald Sutherland

day, June 28, at 6:30 p.m. in Bristol Chapel. The topic will be "Songs of Ivor Gurney" presented by mezzo-soprano Nora Sirbaugh and pianist Stephen Peet. There is no admission fee for this event.

Ms. Sirbaugh recently received a doctorate from Peabody Conservatory in performance. She has appeared in opera and oratorio throughout the East Coast and is a faculty member at Trenton State College and Mercer County Community College.

Mr. Peet has achieved success as both an accompanist and coach across the United States. Specializing in romantic art song and operatic repertoire, he frequently performs with singers and in chamber music recitals.

For more information about any of the concerts in this series call 921-2663.



Olivier Latry

Westminster campus. The program will include works by Reger, Wolf, Vierne, Forbes and Hampton. Mr. Sutherland has appeared as conductor and organ soloist at Kennedy Center Festivals, in addition to performances at national and regional conventions of the American Guild of Organists.

Ms. Bryn-Julson has appeared with all of the leading American orchestras and has performed on opera and concert stages all over the world.

Mr. Latry will perform in an organ recital Tuesday at Princeton University Chapel. The program will feature works by Boely, Franck, Widor, Alain and Dupre. Mr. Latry has held the position of titular organist of the Cathedral of Notre Dame in Paris since the age of 23. He is a faculty member at the Paris Conservatory and at the Academy of Music at St. Maur-des-Fosses.

Roberta Gary will perform in a recital Wednesday, June 29, at the Princeton University Chapel. The recital will include works by Saint-Saens, Franck and Liszt. Ms. Gary is a professor at the University of Cincinnati's College-Conservatory of Music, where she teaches organ, organ literature and organ pedagogy. In addition she is co-chair of the organ department and heads the division of keyboard studies.

Eugene Roan will perform in an organ recital Thursday, June 30, in the Princeton University Chapel. His program will feature works by Buxtehude, Walther, Bartholdy, Hindemith and Reger. Mr. Roan is a professor of organ at Westminster and has been a member of the organ faculty since 1956.

Also featured during this week is a lecture-recital Tues-

Special Events Listed By the Opera Festival

Opera Festival of New Jersey has scheduled several special events to highlight its 11th season of producing operas at Kirby Arts Center in Lawrenceville.

A Behind the Scenes Evening is planned on Thursday at 7:30, offering an opportunity to tour backstage and talk with the production staff about sets, props, costumes, lights and staging. Space is limited and reservations must be made by calling 936-1500.

Several activities for children are planned. A program of story telling and a backstage tour for children age 3 to 5 will be held Saturday from 11 to noon and again from 1 to 2. On Saturday, July 9, children age 6 to 9 will explore opera through stories and related activities from 11 to noon and again from 1 to 2. Children must be accompanied by an adult at these sessions.

For youth age 10 to 15, a hands-on workshop in set design and model building will be held on Saturday, July 9, from 10 to 1 and again from 2 to 5. There is a materials charge of \$8 per participant, and space is limited. To register call 936-1500.

Opera Festival's Family Day Bar-B-Q will begin with the matinee performance of The Barber of Seville on Sunday, July 3, at 3. Young opera-goers under 18 may attend for half price. The performance will be followed by the Bar-B-Q at 6 in the festival tent with hamburgers, hot dogs, salads and condiments.

Last year's Bar-B-Q was a sell-out. Reservations and payment (\$9 for adults, \$6 for children 12 and under) must be made by Wednesday, June 29. Payment may also be made at the time of ticket order.

For ticket reservations call 936-1500.

Three special events are also scheduled in connection with the world premiere of The Tempest by Peter Westergaard, a Princeton resident and member of the music faculty at Princeton University.

Continued on Next Page

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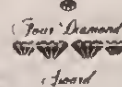
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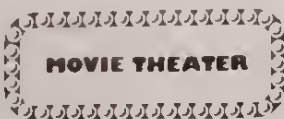
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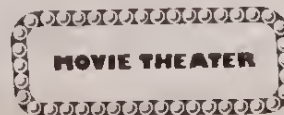
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Music

Continued from Preceding Page

ty. Based on the Shakespeare play, *The Tempest* opens Friday, July 8, with additional performances on July 10 and 16.

On Friday, at 6:45, the musical language in *The Tempest* will be discussed. During the one hour session, the composer will share his thoughts regarding musical considerations and the evolutionary process from play to libretto and score. Mr. Westergaard will be joined by cast members who will illustrate by performing several musical passages.

The second session, on Thursday, June 30, at 6:30, will focus on preparing for a world premiere and how it may differ from preparation for a standard opera. Participants will include members of the artistic team and cast.

The final evening will be held on Tuesday, July 5, at 7:45 and will explore the backstage aspects of the new production. Members of the design and production team will join participants backstage for a behind-the-scenes look at the work.

These three evenings will be open to the public free of charge, but space is limited and participants must pre-register. To register and to learn the locations of the first two sessions, call 936-1505.

Summer Chamber Series Offers Ariel Ensemble

The Princeton University Summer Chamber concerts will present Ariel, a chamber ensemble composed of soprano, clarinet, cello and piano Wednesday, June 29, at 8 in Richardson Auditorium, Alexander Hall.

Performers are Deborah Massell, soprano, Todd Palmer, clarinet, Amy Levine, cello, and Dena Levine, piano. The program will include "Three Songs of Innocence" by Arnold Cooke, based on poems of William Blake; Poulenc's Sonata for Clarinet and Cello, adapted from a 1922 work for clarinet and bassoon; Trio in A Minor for Clarinet, Cello and Piano by Johannes Brahms; Five Songs by Franz Schubert; Four Pieces for Cello and Piano by Frank Bridge; and Schubert's "Der Hirt auf dem Felsen" (The Shepherd on the Rock).

Born and brought up in Princeton, Ms. Massell made her Hamburg State Opera debut in 1986 and has subsequently appeared with the company in nine roles. Other European engagements include operatic roles in Basel, Munich, Vienna and Salzburg.



Deborah Massell



DOOMED LOVERS: Soprano Steffanie Pearce plays Mimi and tenor Tod Kowallis is Rodolfo in the Opera Festival of New Jersey production of Puccini's "La Boheme." Call 936-1500 for tickets.

and concert appearances with Concerto Koln and the Ensemble Vocal et Instrumental de Lausanne, to name a few. She has also performed extensively in the United States and has recorded for Austrian, German and Swiss radio.

Mr. Palmer, winner of the 1990 Young Concert Artists International Auditions, has performed throughout the United States as a soloist and as a chamber musician. He is a frequent guest artist with the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center and has participated at the Marlboro Music Festival for five summers and toured with the Musicians from Marlboro.

Amy Levine has performed at the Marlboro Music Festival and the Laurel Festival of the Arts and has served as faculty artist at the Blockhaven Music Festival. As a soloist Ms. Levine has performed with the Philharmonia Virtuosi of New York and the Rutgers Festival Orchestra. She is also a member of the Laurel Trio.

Pianist Dena Levine is active as both a chamber musician and soloist. She has performed at Carnegie Recital Hall, the Gardner Museum in Boston and at the Premiere Performances series in St. Louis. She is artistic co-director of the Portland Chamber Music Festival and a member of the Laurel Trio and the Concord Contemporary Ensemble.

Free tickets are required for admission and are limited to

two per patron. Tickets are available at the Richardson Auditorium box office a week before each concert and on a first-come, first-served basis the night of the performance. Box office hours are weekdays 4 to 7 and 4 to 8 on the evening of the concert.

For further information call the box office at 258-5000. Concertgoers may picnic on the lawn behind Alexander Hall.

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Opera Festival Opens with a Crowd-Pleaser: A Mesmerizing Production of "La Boheme"

Hot, sultry days are here and along with them the hot summer-night performances of the Opera Festival of New Jersey. Opera Festival's 1994 season opened this past Friday night at the Kirby Arts Center at The Lawrenceville School with Giacomo Puccini's heart-breaking *La Boheme*, and the capacity audience on opening night remained mesmerized throughout the performance by the tender story and some very touching performances.

The plot of *La Boheme* is simple, and the four acts into which the opera is divided are more studies of character and the social ambience of 19th-century Paris than scenes of action. OperaDelaware's rustic sets, designed by Karen Ten Eyck and borrowed for this performance, fascinated the audience with their provincial detail, and F. Mitchell Dana bathed the sets in varieties of blue and red lights to draw the audience into the story. The costumes were muted, with the exception of Musetta's bright red dress, which effectively accentuated her character and role.

La Boheme is, of course, about music and love. The four artists sharing a garret in Paris were believable in their portrayals and vocal skills. Central to this quartet is Rodolfo, performed by tenor Tod Kowallis, who falls in love with the waif-like Mimi, performed by soprano Steffanie Pearce. Mr. Kowallis is no stranger to the Opera Festival stage, and this performance was his best yet, with tremendous crowd appeal from his first act aria throughout the performance.

Mr. Kowallis was joined in this quartet by Marcello (sung by baritone James Demler), Colline (performed by bass Kevin Maynor), and Schaunard (sung by baritone Christopher Schumann). Mr. Maynor in particular created an imposing figure as the philosopher Colline, and Mr. Schumann's crisp diction and musical *joie de vivre* added to the comedic appeal of his character, Schaunard.

Mimi Always the Star

However, no matter how well the men perform, Mimi will always be the star of this opera. Steffanie Pearce, a newcomer to the Opera Festival stage, brought to her portrayal of Mimi a delicateness, control, and ease of singing which thrilled the audience. For this opening night, Ms. Pearce was overpowered a very few times by the orchestra (special-

ly in her opening scene), but took over the stage later in the performance with glorious high notes contrasted with *pianissimo* singing in the fourth act, drawing the audience further into her tragedy.

Much of the drama of *Madama Butterfly* can also be found in *La Boheme*, and the anguish of the characters was well-portrayed by these singers. Also commendable for her sassy portrayal of Musetta was soprano April-Joy Gutierrez.

Conductor Cal Stewart Kellogg had a fine ensemble of players in the pit, drawn from the roster of the Concerto Soloists of Philadelphia, and their excellence was most notable in the fact that one forgot the orchestra was there, except for the occasional plaintive violin or viola solo. Mr. Kellogg kept his singers well on track, especially in the large crowd scenes of Act II.

The principal singers were joined onstage in the crowd scenes by two choruses, one of adults prepared by Constantina Tsolainou and another of children, prepared by Craig Denison. The adult chorus (portraying "Christmas Eve merry-makers") was comprised of well-trained and well-prepared singers, and the "street urchins" were animated and also well-prepared. Small solos from chorus members, including boy soprano Leo Sylvester, further illustrated the depth of the vocal talent within the ensembles.

La Boheme is full of great melodies and poignant drama. Opera Festival has chosen a crowd-pleaser for their opening production (to be followed by another crowd-pleaser — *The Barber of Seville*), and has gathered a fine ensemble of singers and instrumentalists to present this work. The temperatures might be stifling in Princeton this month, but if one can make a cool escape to Lawrenceville for an evening, the oppressive heat outside will be all but forgotten.

La Boheme will continue at the Kirby Arts Center at The Lawrenceville School on June 24 and 26 and July 2, 7 and 15. *The Barber of Seville* will open on June 25, and the premiere of Peter Westergaard's *The Tempest* will be July 8. For ticket information, call the Opera Festival office at 936-1500.

Nancy Plum

Blawenburg Band Set To Play Here June 30

The annual free concert series at the Princeton Shopping Center on North Harrison Street will conclude Thursday, June 30, with a concert by The Blawenburg Band, the oldest town band in the state.

The concert, which will be performed in the courtyard green from 6 to 8, will feature Sousa marches, George M. Cohan tunes, and other popular American concert band music. For more information, call 921-6234.

theatrical lighting grid and a pyramidal superstructure which soars to a height of 68 feet and a width of 118 feet. The sound system includes a wireless broadcast network, a computerized delay system and up to 24 speaker towers located throughout the seating area.

For directions to the site and information concerning the concerts or rain dates, call the Metropolitan Opera at (212) 362-6000.

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Wednesday, June 29

ARIEL
(soprano, clarinet, cello, piano)

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Music

Continued from Preceding Page

Prallsville Mill Concert To Feature Folksinger

The Delaware River Mill Society and WPRB-FM's Music You Can't Hear on the Radio have announced that the second of this year's folk concerts at the Prallsville Mill in Stockton will feature Bill Morrissey on Friday.

Mr. Morrissey was nominated for a Grammy this year, and is regarded as one of the best singer/songwriters active today. His songs tell short stories

of people, places, and relationships, and his work has been acclaimed for its literary quality.

This concert marks Mr. Morrissey's first return to the Mill since opening the first season in 1985.

The restored Prallsville Mill is on Route 29 in Stockton. The performance is held indoors, beginning at 8, and the audience is welcome to come early and picnic along the banks of the Delaware and Raritan Canal. Sandwiches, desserts and beverages will be sold starting at 6:30.

Concerts in this series usually sell out, so tickets should be purchased or reserved in advance. To order, send a check for \$15 per ticket, payable to the Delaware River Mill Society, with a stamped, self-addressed envelope, to Folk Concerts, 166 Brunswick Pike, West Portal, N.J. 08802, or call 426-1983.

'Lucia di Lammermoor' Performed in the Park

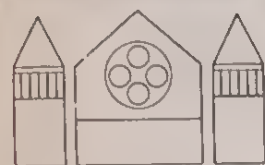
Donizetti's *Lucia di Lammermoor* will be performed Friday, June 24, in Buccleuch Park, New Brunswick, as part of the free Met in the Parks series by the Metropolitan Opera. The performance begins at 8 and no tickets are required.

Young Ok Shin will sing Lucia, with Ramon Vargas as Edgardo, Haijing Fu as Enrico and Paul Plishka as Raimondo. Edoardo Muller will conduct.

The performance will take place in a portable music pavilion created specifically for outdoor performances by both the Metropolitan Opera and the New York Philharmonic. It incorporates a 40-foot by 78-foot stage platform, a suspended



Bill Morrissey



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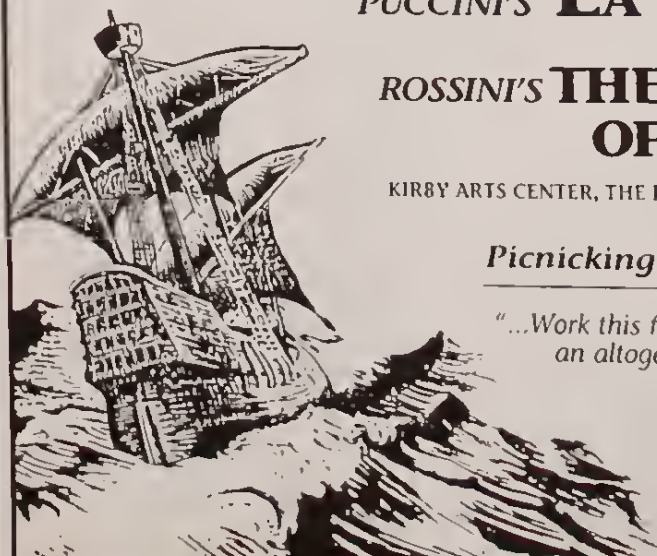
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CALENDAR Of the Week

Wednesday, June 22

6:30 p.m.: Pianist Todd Marsh; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

7:45 to 10:30 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, traditional dances of America and England; Six Mile Run Reformed Church, Route 27, Franklin Park. EVERY WEEK.

8 p.m.: Township Zoning Board, continued hearing on hospital garage application; Valley Road building meeting room.

8 p.m.: Chester String Quartet; Richardson Auditorium. Princeton University Summer Concerts event. Free tickets required for admission.

8 p.m.: Aurora Ensemble; Playhouse, Westminster Choir College of Rider University. Free.

Thursday, June 23

6 to 8 p.m.: Free outdoor Dixieland jazz concert by The Rhythm Kings, Jerry Rife, director; Princeton Shopping Center.

7 p.m.: 50-Something Singles, refreshments, conversation; YMCA.

7:30 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: David Mamet's *Speed the Plow*, Princeton Summer Theatre; Murray Theatre, Princeton University campus. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, with matinees Saturday and Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Princeton Invitational Choir Festival, featuring the American Boychoir, James Litton, conductor; Richardson Hall. Also on Friday at 8.

8 p.m.: Pianist Phyllis Alpert Lehrer; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College. Free.

8:30 p.m.: *The Wizard of Oz*, Yardley Players Theatre Company; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8:30.

Friday, June 24

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles Sports; YM-YWCA. EVERY WEEK.

8 p.m.: Puccini's *La Boheme*, Opera Festival of New Jersey; Kirby Arts Center, Lawrenceville School. Also on Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Murder mystery, *Accomplice*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Performances also on Saturday at 8, and on Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

8 p.m.: Free performance of Donizetti's *Lucia di Lammermoor* by the Metropolitan Opera; Buccleuch Park, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Folksinger Bill Morrissey; Prallsville Mill, Stockton. Sponsored by Delaware River Mill Society and Rutgers University.

8 p.m.: Organ recital by Joan Lippincott; Trinity Church.

8 p.m.: Final concert of Princeton Invitational Choir Festival; Princeton University Chapel.

Monday, June 27
Borough Recycling
4 p.m.: Township Historic Preservation Commission; Valley Road Building.

6:30 p.m.: Princeton High School Graduation; Football Field, Walnut Lane.
7:30 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road building meeting room.
8 p.m.: Phyllis Bryn-Julson, soprano, Donald Sutherland, organ; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College of Rider University.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center,
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

LEGAL SERVICES available through Mercer County Legal Services Project for the Elderly: Call SRC (924-7108) for app't.

LAP SWIM: CP pool. Weekdays 10-12; Sat. & Sun. 10-11.

SENIOR DIP: CP pool. Weekdays 11-12; Sat. & Sun. 10-11.

REHABILITATIVE SWIM: CP pool. Fri. & Mon. 5:30-7.

Wednesday, June 22: 10:30 a.m.: Book Club, SPC.

11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.

11:30 a.m.: Tour Of Governor's Mansion, call 924-7108 to register.

Thursday, June 23: 11 a.m.: Flexercise (tape), SRC.

Friday, June 24: 9:00 a.m.: CHINE, SRC. Call 924-7108 for app't.

11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.

11:30 a.m.: People & Stories (multicultural short stories discussion group led by Pat Andres), SRC.

1 p.m.: Senior Citizen Club Pot Luck, SPC.

Monday, June 27: 10:30 a.m.: Flexercise with Joce, SPC.

Special chair exercise.

11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.

1:30 p.m.: Beginners bridge, SPC.

5 p.m.: Commission on Aging meeting, Borough Hall.

Tuesday, June 28: 10:30 a.m.: Ping Pong, SPC.

12 noon: Games, SPC.

Wednesday, June 29: 10:30 a.m.: Book Club, SPC.

11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.

12 noon: June birthday lunch, SPC.

1 to 4 p.m.: "Gardens in the Village," tour of six gardens in Cranbury, sponsored by Cranbury Historical and Preservation Society; tickets at \$10 available at Cranbury Museum, 4 Park Place East, Cranbury.

7:30 to 10 p.m.: Princeton HUB, drop-in center for emotionally and mentally handicapped area residents; Princeton United Methodist Church, Nassau Street. EVERY WEEK.

7:30 p.m.: "World in Motion," Up With People Show to benefit the Friends of Rainbow Children Foundation's group home for youth with HIV and AIDS; Notre Dame High School Auditorium, Lawrenceville.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge. EVERY WEEK.

8 p.m.: Princeton Invitational Choir Festival Competition winners, James Litton and Jan Szyrocki, conductors; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Rossini's *Barber of Seville*, Opera Festival of New Jersey; Kirby Arts Center, Lawrenceville School.

8 p.m.: Stony Brook Coffee-house outdoor concert by Renegade, five-piece band specializing in tavern music of British Isles and North America; Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, Titus Mill Road.

Sunday, June 26

5 p.m.: Judith Nicosia Civitano, soprano, James Scott, flute, Mark del Priora, guitar; Woolverton Inn, Stockton. Sponsored by Delaware River Mill Society and Rutgers University.

8 p.m.: Organ recital by Joan Lippincott; Trinity Church.

8 p.m.: Final concert of Princeton Invitational Choir Festival; Princeton University Chapel.

Monday, June 27

Borough Recycling

4 p.m.: Township Historic Preservation Commission; Valley Road Building.

6:30 p.m.: Princeton High School Graduation; Football Field, Walnut Lane.

7:30 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road building meeting room.

8 p.m.: Phyllis Bryn-Julson, soprano, Donald Sutherland, organ; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College of Rider University.

Tuesday, June 28

Township Recycling

5:15 p.m.: Borough Rental Housing Board; Conference Room, Borough Hall.

5:30 p.m.: Township Housing Board; Valley Road building.

6:30 p.m.: Lecture-recital, "Songs of Ivor Gurney," Nora Sirbaugh, mezzo-soprano, Stephen Peet, pianist; Bristol

Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Board of Education; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, June 29

8 p.m.: Ariel, Deborah Massell, soprano, Todd Palmer, clarinet, Amy Levine, cello and Dena Levine, piano; Richardson Auditorium. Princeton University Summer Chamber Concerts event. Free tickets required for admission.

8 p.m.: Organ recital by Roberta Gary; Princeton University Chapel.

8:30 p.m.: *The Wizard of Oz*, Yardley Players Theatre Company; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:30.

Thursday, June 30

5:30 p.m.: Joint meeting of Borough Council and Township Committee to receive con-

sultants' phase 2 report on expansion of Princeton Public Library; Borough Hall.

6-8 p.m.: Free outdoor concert by The Blawenburg Band; Princeton Shopping Center.

8 p.m.: Organ recital by Eugene Roan; Princeton University Chapel.

8 p.m.: Rossini's *Barber of Seville*, Opera Festival of New Jersey; Kirby Arts Center, Lawrenceville School. Also on Sunday at 3 followed by family barbecue at 6.

Friday, July 1

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles Sports; YM-YWCA, Paul Robeson Place.

8 p.m.: Murder mystery, *Accomplice*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open for dessert at 7. Also on Saturday at 8 (final performance).

Saturday, July 2

Noon-4 p.m.: Bainbridge House, headquarters of Historical Society, open; 158 Nassau Street. Also on Sunday from noon to 4, with walking tour of historic Princeton at 2.

1 p.m.: Great American Circus; Princeton Forrestal Village. Sponsored by Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area. Also at 4 p.m.

7:30-10 p.m.: Princeton HUB, drop-in center for emotionally and mentally handicapped residents; Princeton United Methodist Church.

8 p.m.: Puccini's *La Boheme*, Opera Festival of New Jersey; Kirby Arts Center, The Lawrenceville School.

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- Sat., June 25 - 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
- Sun., June 26 - 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

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PLAYTIME: Dylan, Zachary, and Skylar Hurwitz enjoy some summer fun in one of the Custom Cedar Playsets, designed by their father, Bratt Hurwitz. "Because each set is custom-designed, there are hundreds and hundreds of designs," notes Mr. Hurwitz. "They can be simple to elaborate — everything from a simple swing set to a backyard playground."

IT'S NEW To Us

Custom Cedar Playsets Offer Creative, Safe Fun

When Brett Hurwitz set out to purchase backyard play equipment for his son in 1990, he was very disappointed.

"I was really surprised at the expense of wooden playsets and the lack of quality and safety," he recalls.

So, possessing an enterprising and resourceful nature, he decided to design his own. "I sent for publications and consumer guidelines on playsets, and I was able to design and personally construct my own wooden playset. I chose cedar because it is naturally able to withstand the weather, and it is virtually splinter-free."

It turned out to be such a success, admired by friends and other parents seeking safe and creative play equipment, that he began to advertise informally.

"We left some fliers at people's houses," he says, "and the response was overwhelming. Beyond anything I expected."

Mode in Levittown

One thing led to another, and he opened Custom Cedar Playsets in 1991. They are manufactured in Levittown, Pa., and although his designs are the basis for the sets, there are now architects, carpenters, and installers on staff to produce the final product.

Private residences in Princeton and the surrounding central and southern New Jersey area, as well as southeastern Pennsylvania have been the focus for business, but schools, preschools, churches, and swim clubs in the area are also big customers.

In addition, Mr. Hurwitz now has four sons to enjoy the backyard playset he originally built! It, too, has had a few additions.

"One of the things that is so great about this is the way it can stimulate a child's imagination and lead to his or her playing a lot," he says. "Especially the fort portion, which gives kids the chance to play house one day or pretend it's a boat to go sailing in the next — it's the opportunity for make-believe. And it's fun both for boys and girls, and ages 18 months (or even younger) to 11 years and older."

There are many choices and

combinations for design, but typically a fort, swing set, and slide are included, with all sorts of variations.

Customers work right along with Mr. Hurwitz in designing the sets, as they identify their particular needs and interests, and he says it is fun to watch the parents become involved. "One of the biggest pleasures is seeing the child that emerges out of each parent, as they go through the design phase. We watch the parents become children again. Of course, it's wonderful to see the kids enjoy the completed sets, too."

Custom Cedar Playsets also offers special features, he adds. "We have the traditional fort with a ladder to get inside it, but we also offer a big platform to create steps leading into it too, so it's easier for the little ones. Some of the other unique things we offer are a switch and knob panel in the fort, which the kids can click on and off — they love this — and different setups under the fort, such as a sandbox, or little storefront with benches. We also have 50 different colors to choose from for roof tops."

Many Variations

All kinds of other possibilities, such as swinging bridge with rope sides, cargo net, monkey bars, and new for 1994, rappel walls, fund house mirrors, wooden roofs, and shutters, are also available.

After customers have looked over a Custom Cedar Playsets brochure (for mailing or faxing), they usually arrange an appointment, or sometimes decide on a set over the phone.

"It's good for us to see the client's house and area," explains Mr. Hurwitz. "We like to find out about the ages of the kids and the space of the area. We have supplied playsets for settings on one acre or less up to 30 acres. Even in a big yard, though, it is nice to have a set look as if it was made for that spot."

"Then, we put together a design with the different features the people are looking for, and convert it into blueprints. It will be from one to three weeks from the time of the order that the set is installed. We have our own crew of carpenters to install it."

Custom Cedar Playsets offers a 10-year warranty, and Mr. Hurwitz notes "cedar will last a lifetime outdoors. Maintenance can be very little or somewhat more involved, depending on what you want. For example, it can be func-

Continued on Next Page

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GARDNER CONSTRUCTION CO. Custom builders. Residential/commercial. 609-291-8620
L & P CONSTRUCTION & GENERAL CONTRACTORS 921-1499
NICK MAURO & SON, Inc. 924-2630. New homes, additions, renovations, offices.
NINI, SEBASTIANO General building contractor serving Mercer County for a quarter century. Additions, concrete, tile. Princeton Jctn. 799-1782 (FAX 799-5844)

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GROVER LUMBER CO. Everything for Builders & Homeowners. Since 1922. Lumber cut to order. Storm windows & doors installed. 194 Alexander Pm. 924-0041
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OLDEN PAINT & CARPET Savings up to 60% on carpet & vinyl floor covering. 1628 N. Olden Av., Ewing Twp. 396-3528
REGENT FLOOR COVERING, Inc. Since 1963. Visit our showroom. Complete selection of wall-to-wall carpets & area rugs. 7 Rte. 31N, Pennington. 737-2466

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MRS. B'S CUSTOM DRY CLEANING & LAUNDERING Repairs. Rte 206, Princeton No. (Grand Union Ctr) 924-1617

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L & I ELECTRIC Residential/commercial. Lic. #5757B. Insured/bonded. All electrical installations & service. "Our standard is excellence." 609-921-1885
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PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO. Since 1942. Sales installation & service of quality heating/air conditioning. CARRIER dealer. 220 Alexander St. Pm 924-1100

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Garden Centers:

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GERARO M. KUSTER NEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS Ewing 882-1281
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Continued in Next Column

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CLEGG-STEEL INSURANCE Est. 1942. Group medical, life, home owners, auto, annuities, IRA, bonds. 585-1500. 941 White Horse Av., Hamilton Twp.
TNE SKILLMAN AGENCY 397-1111. Health, group, life, homeowners, auto, bonds, contractors. 19 Coryell, Lambertville

Interior Design/Decorating:

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(609)392-7865 Factory Auth. sales/service. 1079 So. Broad, Trenton

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BONREN'S Moving & Storage, Local & long distance moving & storage. A full service. WORLDWIDE relocation company. United Van Lines Auth. Agr. Pm 452-2200

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Professional piano moving (Lic. #00358). 1001 N. Olden Av. Trenton 695-7456

Mufflers:

JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS, Inc. Mufflers for foreign & domestic cars. 100% guarantee. 1233 Rt.206 N. Pm 924-4177

Nurses:

ACGS HEALTH CARE SERVICES Princeton 452-0020
Home Health Care Professionals. 211 College Rd. E., Forrestal Center

Office Furniture & Equip. Dealers:

ACTION Business Supplies, 924-3454
Office Furniture, Supplies & Business Machines. Village Shopper, Rt.206, Rocky Hill

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Since 1945. New & used office furn. bought, sold, rented, leased. 921-1415

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CROSS, ALAN L. 737-6533
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L&P CONSTRUCTION 921-1499 "Your full service contractors." Interior/exterior. Resd., comrl.

McCREDIE PAINTING & DECORATING
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Painting, paper hanging & decorating by Princeton owner since 1959

A.R. PERONE Serving Pm. since 1952. Interior. Exterior. Paperhanging. Fully insured. 921-6468 or 799-2227

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FELIX V. PIRONE & SON PAVING & LANDSCAPE CO. Pm. 924-1735

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PEST PATROL Insect, rodent & animal control specialists. Rodent proofing, animal damage repairs. Princeton 683-0111

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Piano Dealers:

CNOPIN PIANO & ORGAN CO.
Auto STEINWAY Sales & concert rentals. Also Wurlitzer, Kimball, Kohler & Campbell, Sohmer, Kawai, organs, player pianos. 3% sales tax. Budget plans. 1001 N. Olden Av. Suburban Trenton 695-7456

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Pizza & Greek specialties since 1975. 25 Witherspoon St. Princeton 921-3425

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B & L PLUMBING, Inc.
116 Oaklyn Terrace. Lawrvl 771-9487

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Reprs. & alterations. Kitchen & bathroom remodeling. Lic. No. 489. No. 3274 & No. 08442. 55 N. Main. Windsor 448-6083

KELLER, G.N. & SONS Estab. 1950. Lic. #7691. Plumbing, heating, air conditioning. Bathroom, kitchens, alterations. Glad to make small repairs. Pm 924-3889

DAVID G. LANNING INC. Plumbing. Heating. Residential comrl. installations. repairs. Lic. #4940. (Local call) 466-0753

REDDING'S PLUMBING & HEATING
Estab. 1920. Plumbing htg. & air cond. Lic. #5300. 234 Nassau St. Pm 924-0166

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Railings:

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Pm. Jctn. 50 Pm-Histn. Rd. 799-8181
Belle Mead 840 Rt. 206, 908-874-8421

WM. N. FULPER, REALTORS Homes of distinction for half a Century
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STOCKTON REAL ESTATE Realtors, Since 1974. MLS Sales, rentals. 32 Chambers St., Princeton 924-1416

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Greek & American cuisine. Since 1975. Lunch, Dinner, Pizza. Open 7 days. 25 Witherspoon St., Princeton 921-3425

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Roofing & siding specialists since 1972. Mercerville 609-890-0542

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"Your full service contractors."
LARRY THE SIDING MAN Since 1974. Custom siding & windows. Insured. Free estimates. Toll free 1-800-585-6805

LAWRENCEVILLE HOME IMPROVEMENT CTR. Since 1952. Vinyl & aluminum siding. Free est. Lawrenceville 882-6709

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HOUSE OF TILE "New Jersey's largest showroom." Come see our exclusive collection from around the world. Over 60,000 square feet in stock. 2051 S. Broad St. Hamilton Twp. 599-2571

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KOMAR & KOMAR (local call) 359-3650. Foreign & domestic floor & wall tile installation. 669 E. Main, Bridgewater (908) 356-9110

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VESPIA'S TIRE & SERVICE CTR Good year, Michelin, Cooper. Certified mechanics. US 206/Grand Union Ctr. 921-8510

Transmissions:

AAMCO TRANSMISSIONS (609) 599-3990. Foreign & domestic, automatic & manual. Warranties honored at all AAMCO centers nationwide. Free towing. VISA, MC. 1701 Princeton Av. At Farmers Mkt., Lawrvl

LEE MYLES Free check list, Free towing. Free road test, most mfrs' warranties honored. Written warranty. VISA, MC, Amex. 859 Rt. 130 E. Windsor 448-0300

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Furniture re-upholstering, refinishing, repairs, caning/rushing. E. Windsor 443-1774

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R.A. McCORMACK CO. Since 1970. All styles & major brands. 737-6563

It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

tional, with a small amount of sanding and occasional tightening of bolts, or more involved to keep it aesthetically attractive. Each year the customer can do water sealing, or we can provide this service."

Prices cover a very wide range, starting at \$499 for a simple swing set, to over \$5000 for a very elaborate set. A typical price is \$1399 for a four-swing set, slide, and fort. Mr. Hurwitz notes that there is also a flexible payment plan. "Customers can have the set installed now, and pay for it over three or six months, without interest. There are also especially affordable prices for pre-schools.

"Business has been unbelievable," he adds. "Our sights are set on expanding to new geographic areas beyond the region we are currently serving, but we also always look forward to serving our existing customers. It's nice to see how well the older sets stand up and look so well after several years, and to know we have provided children with years of fun. It's wonderful to see how the parents and grandparents all get involved. Grandparents often buy sets for their grandchildren or help the parents to get them. It's real family fun!"

For information or an appointment, call Custom Cedar Playsets at 215-321-7116.

Miniature Golf Setting Special at Pine Creek

There's a new look in miniature golf in West Amwell, and customers are happy to discover the exceptionally attractive natural setting, challenging courses, and welcoming atmosphere at Pine Creek Miniature Golf.

Partners Terry Lynam and Reg Forgie opened the facility last July, and it has attracted a wide range of customers, from children to senior citizens, with all levels of skill represented. As much as they enjoy the golf, people take special delight in the unique surroundings.

"They seem to focus on the natural setting, spaciousness, and the natural beauty of the place, and also the engineering design of the putting course," notes Mr. Lynam, a Princeton resident.

"It is designed with real golfers in mind," he adds. "The level of difficulty is much higher and much more challenging than other miniature golf courses. It is very difficult to get a hole-in-one, and even a two is difficult."

A former attorney, Mr. Lynam wanted to make a career change, and he and partner Forgie, whom he had known since they were both 4-years-old, were drawn to sports.

"We were both looking for something different, and we both had a sports background. Reg was a professional ice skater, and my parents and his father were in the Ice Capades. I had also played some golf, and had fond recollections of playing miniature golf as a kid," explains Mr. Lynam.

"So we looked into it, and decided to go ahead. We also consulted Oscar Petters, who was very prominent in the miniature golf field. He has the only other course similar to ours in the country, in Lancaster, Pa., where the theme is nature and not the typical miniature golf windmills."

Mr. Lynam reports that he and Mr. Forgie spent a year looking for an appropriate piece of land within a 25-mile radius of Princeton. They also had special features in mind, such as slope for water effects



GOLFERS WITH GUSTO: "This is a lovely place to spend some time. We try to emphasize this. It's a relaxing, wholesome type of setting, and customers especially enjoy the beauty of it. It's more than they expect — the size and scope and also the putting challenge." Terry Lynam and Reg Forgie enjoy the natural setting of their two 18-hole courses at Pine Creek Miniature Golf at 394 Route 31 in West Amwell.

and location near a main road, but set back for seclusion. When they found 28 acres in West Amwell on Route 31 (1.4 miles north of Route 518), they knew they had their spot.

Rustic Clubhouse

"The property had been an evergreen tree farm," says Mr. Lynam. "It had a lot of appeal, lots of mature evergreens. We were able to save all the larger trees and nearly all the small ones. Oscar Petters designed our course, and it's all natural. We don't have gadgets or plastic pirates and zebras. It's two 18-hole courses, covering 10 to 12 acres, and part of the idea was to seclude the golf well away from the road. Being out on a golf course is a complete escape. This is one of the most appealing things about golf. The environment is part of the attraction."

The two courses wind through the natural environment, including ponds (with swans gliding serenely by), waterfalls, waterwheels, and fountains. The slate-style and brick-style walkways add to the appeal, as do gazebos and attractive landscaping and plantings.

Beautiful In Evening

"Evening is an especially popular time to play," adds Mr. Lynam. "It can be a fun date, romantic. At night, it's beautifully lighted. It's not ball-park lighting, but more subdued and attractive. With accent and uplighting for the trees. And it's beautiful on the ponds and waterfalls."

The lower course, par 65, slightly longer and the more difficult of the two, takes somewhat longer than the hour and 15 minutes needed to play the par 55 upper course. Water hazards and sophisticated engineering design add to the challenge.

"The courses are strictly putting," explains Mr. Lynam. "It's fun, and also a way to practice putting. It's not just for little kids. It's for adults and golfers, too, and a lot of regular golfers come."

He observes that all ages enjoy playing, including "small children if they have coordination and patience. But it's not a course designed for very young children because of the level of difficulty."

He adds that he tells players, especially children, that there are rules. He warns them to stay away from the ponds, which are deep, and that no running or loud voices are allowed.

"One of the things we do is to remind our visitors that golf is a quiet sport. We want them to

ART

25th Watercolor Society Exhibition Opens July 10

The Gallery at Bristol-Myers Squibb will host the Garden State Watercolor Society Twenty-Fifth Annual Juried Exhibition from July 10 through August 28. An opening reception, to which the public is invited, will be held on Sunday, July 10, from 3 to 5 p.m. The Gallery is located in the Bristol-Myers Squibb Pharmaceutical Group Headquarters on Route 206, three miles south of Princeton.

The Garden State Watercolor Society, Inc., is a not-for-profit organization with the primary goal of encouraging and promoting watercolor painting, while providing educational watercolor opportunities for artists and residents of New Jersey. The Gallery at Bristol-Myers Squibb is hosting this exhibition in celebration of the 25th anniversary of the Society.

The competition was juried by Jeanne Dobie and Don Getz. Ms. Dobie, a nationally recognized artist from Berwyn, Pa., and author of *Making Color Sing*, has conducted workshops throughout the U.S. and "Paintscapes" in 11 countries. Mr. Getz, from Peninsula, Ohio, and a founder of the Ohio Watercolor Society, has served as director of the American Watercolor Society and is a contributing editor to *The Artist's Magazine*.

Four Gallery Talks

While the exhibition is on view, The Gallery at Bristol-Myers Squibb will host four gallery talks/demonstrations on Wednesdays from noon to 1. The first event will take place

on July 13, with a portrait demonstration by Elizabeth L. Lombardi, a watercolor instructor, whose paintings achieve a moving composition of luminous colors. On July 20, Marge Chavoosian, an award-winning watercolorist who has exhibited internationally and is included in museum and corporate collections, will give a gallery talk.

Pat San Soucie will do an abstract demonstration on July 27. She is nationally recognized for her abstract watercolors and experimental techniques. The last event will be on August 10, when The Gallery will host a landscape demonstration by Robert Sakson. Nationally known for his strong play of lights and darks, he is an outdoor painter who bases his realism on abstract shapes.

The Gallery is open to the public at no charge. Hours are Monday through Friday from 9 to 5, Thursday to 7, and weekends and holidays from 1 to 5. For information, call 252-6275.

Exhibits

Trenton artist Marguerite Doernbach has captured her life's most emotional moments on canvas. From July 6 to 29 patrons may view the biographical works of the Pennsylvania-born realist painter at The Gallery at Mercer County Community College.

The exhibit, "Bio of a Woman," consists of 44 oil paintings, made from 1986 to 1994, which present a narrative of the artist's life. The paintings chronicle memories from childhood through adulthood.

Ms. Doernbach's themes range from the simple, as in *Earliest Memory*, and *Taking a Shower*, to the more surreal, *I Met a Wolf*. Many of the works depict private and emotional moments, such as *My Mother's Death* and *Father In a Nursing Home*. Ms.



ARTIST RESIDENCY AT RIVERSIDE: The students and staff at Riverside Elementary School have been exploring music, sound, science and art with the guidance of New York composer and instrument builder Skip LaPlante. Pictured with first graders Matt Millar and Dmitry Zakharov, Mr. LaPlante fine tunes the individual instruments all the students have built from cans, bottles, wire, tape, and tubes. Class compositions as well as a composition by Mr. LaPlante and his ensemble, will be performed at the school picnic Thursday.

Doernbach's canvases imbue a homespun quality reminiscent of early American painting.

In a career spanning more than 50 years, she has consistently produced modern representational images of quality. She has exhibited in New York City, Philadelphia, Montreal and London. "Most of her work seems to convey a sort of personal Utopia where there is little conflict and much visual pleasure," Ben Whitmire, director emeritus of the Trenton City Museum, said in 1987. "Freshness, openness and honesty are the lasting impressions."

An opening reception will be held Wednesday, July 6, from 6 to 8 p.m. at The Gallery in the Communications Center on the West Windsor campus, 1200 Old Trenton Road. The reception is free; the public is welcome. The Gallery is open 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 5 to 8 p.m. Thursdays.

Merrill Lynch & Company and The Williams Gallery will present "L'Afrique Peripherique Atlas" or "Journey Around Africa," etchings by Dutch artist Rolf Weijburg, from July 5 through August 5 at the Merrill Lynch Corporate Campus, 800 Scudders Mill Road, Plainsboro.

The exhibition records the splendor of the African islands, a series that the award-winning printmaker started in 1986 to document the natural beauty and modern village environments he encountered during his travels.

Mr. Weijburg began his series of recorded travels with an extended journey to the Arab World and to East and Central Africa in 1978. His most recent project is a circumnavigation of Africa with visits to all islands surrounding the continent.

An accomplished draftsman, Mr. Weijburg makes many sketches en route, takes photographs and audio-recordings of sounds encountered. These recordings on paper, film and tape become the working ma-

terial for the etchings when he returns to his studio.

Almost all of his images are developed on top of a map of the region. As further aids to the viewer, there are small insert maps of the African continent with the pertinent country indicated by arrow or a map of the country in question.

The exhibit is open daily 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For further information, call The Williams Gallery at 921-1142.

A dozen multimedia works in acrylic, oil stick and collage by Frenchtown artist Cynthia Huff comprise the third in a series of exhibitions at the Mill Hill Playhouse Gallery, Trenton, curated by Robert Barth of Doylestown, Pa. "Images After Belgium: Selected Paintings by Cynthia Huff," will be on display July 1 through 29.

The public is invited to meet the artist at a reception in the gallery on Tuesday, July 12, 5 to 8 p.m.

According to Mr. Barth, the artist's images reflect an overwhelming religious presence in the architecture and art of Belgium. They include arches, columns, the crucifix, madonnas and animals. Ms. Huff began to see the crucifix form "less as a Christian symbol and more as a figurative element — as a symbol of vulnerability, sexuality, pain, death and rebirth."

A graduate of the Herron School of Art/Indiana University and the University of Tennessee, Ms. Huff exhibited most recently at the Trenton Artists Workshop at Ellerslie and the Hunterdon Art Center, Clinton, and at the Works Gallery, Philadelphia. She is represented in private collections in Brussels, Belgium, Antibes, France and Colombia. She has received awards from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, the Tennessee Art Commission, and the Del-Val Ceramic Center of the Arts.

The Mill Hill Playhouse Gallery, at Front and Montgomery streets in Trenton, is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., or by appointment. For more information, 989-3638.

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SAFE AT THIRD: A Broad Street Park player slides into third base as Post 218's Ted Chiaccio smothers an errant throw. Chiaccio's diving stop kept the ball in the infield and prevented the run from scoring.

SPORTS

Post 218 Remains Winless With Five More Losses

With their record sitting at 0-4 last week, things were looking pretty grim for the Princeton Post 218 American Legion baseball team. Unfortunately, five games further into the season, things have gotten measurably worse. The team is now 0-9, 2½ games behind the next-worst team in the County.

With a season that starts this way, it's best to find bright spots wherever you can. Setting aside, for a time, a 13-4 loss to Princeton Post 76, an 8-2 loss to Broad Street Park, and an 8-0 loss to Mitchell Davis, it can be said that the team managed to perform well enough in two close losses.

Against North Trenton Post 458 last week, Post 218 took a 1-0 lead into the final inning. Riding the strength of Mike Procaccini's six shut-out innings, Post 218 faltered at the last minute. Procaccini allowed three of his four hits in the final frame.

With Jeff Tantom on the mound in relief of Procaccini, and the score tied at 1-1, North

Trenton took the lead when a bascs-loaded error allowed a run to score.

Princeton was unable to post a run in the bottom half of the inning, and the final score was 2-1, North Trenton.

Princeton managed only three hits in the contest. Left fielder David Wiskowski supplied one of these, and scored Post 218's only run.

Facing Hopewell, one of two teams sitting at the top of the County standings, Post 218 turned in one of its better offensive performances of the season, but fell short, losing 7-5.

Through six innings, starting pitcher Jeff Tantom allowed five runs on nine hits. He was replaced in the seventh inning by Geoff Spies, who surrendered two runs on three hits.

Post 218's offense was led by right fielder Scott Muzyk and left fielder Dave Wiskowski. Muzyk went two-for-two with a double, and scored a run. Wiskowski was one-for-three with two runs scored and one RBI.

This week, Post 218 will face Lawrence Post 414, Borden-town Post 26, Trenton Post 93, Princeton Post 76, and Hamilton Post 31.

Post 76 Improves to 5-4

After a rocky start, Princeton Post 76 cobbled together four wins in five games this week to push its record to 5-4.

By topping undefeated Ewing 10-7 last week, Post 76 gained a measure of respect in the league. A 9-4 victory over Trenton Post 93 on Monday evening pushed the squad above the .500 mark.

Nick Hsieh continued his torrid hitting for Post 76, upping his average to an incredible .640. Hsieh is currently 16-25 this season.

"And the Beat Goes On": Ficarro Dominates Play

The Princeton-based Steve Ficarro's Auto Body women's softball team upped its league-leading record to 13-2 in the Mercer County Women's League, with two relatively easy wins last week — a 14-3 rout of Hiohela last Tuesday and a 7-2 win over Grove Plumbing last Thursday. The victories, combined with Grove's 2-1 win over second place Logo Sports on Tuesday, gives Ficarro's a two-game lead in the league.

Against Hiohela, Ficarro's banged out 17 hits, led by Janet Comerford (three for three, two RBIs), captain Donna Nicholson (three for four, triple, two RBIs), Linda Gunnell (three for four, two RBIs), and Cheryl Samsel and winning pitcher Carolyn Rodgers (each two for four).

Against Grove, Ficarro's launched a 16-hit assault, scoring in every inning except the third and fourth, led by Doreen "Bip" Romanchuck (three for four), Linda Gunnell and winning pitcher Carol Ann Maz-

zella (each two for three), Cheryl Samsel (two for four), Carolyn Rodgers (two for four, two RBIs), Karen Wagner (triple, two RBIs) and Darlene Loftus (double).

Defensively, Ficarro's right center fielder Debbie Smyth made two diving catches of line drives, one to end an inning, and the other to save a run. With the temporary absence of left center fielder Ellen Leader due to injury, Romauchuck moved to left center, and Gunnell went into left, where she performed admirably.

It's good to see that, despite the loss of a key player in Leader, head coach Jim Ritchie plugs in another player, and the beat goes on," commented Ficarro's general manager Bob Smyth.

After a Tuesday game against Three Seasons, Ficarro's is scheduled to play Crown Royal on Thursday at 6:30 on Mercer County Park's softball field 3.

Continued on Next Page

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Out and About at the Old Ball Game

Someone's spare season tickets to a Trenton Thunder baseball game were passed from hand to hand last week, until they found a stopping point in Princeton, where two fans of the game, who also happen to be fans of most things free, decided to take advantage of them.

The game started at 7, so a quick post-rush hour ride down Route 29 brought the two fans right to the gates of Waterfront Park. Hundreds of cars flowed relatively smoothly into the parking lot near the stadium, where they can be left for the surprisingly reasonable fee of \$1.

For a game that attracted 6,358 spectators, the Park had only four ticket-takers on the job, which caused a major pile-up at the gates. It seemed that every Little League in the County had scheduled a field trip for that evening, and as they approached the gates, the two fans found themselves wading through a sea of waist-high gremlins, resplendent in Thunder hats and shirts.

As they passed through the gates, things began looking up: to their great joy, they were each presented with a plastic bag stuffed with promotional packages of cat box deodorizer, carpet freshener, and fabric softener. Clutching their loot, they proceeded down, down, down toward the field, until it became apparent that their free tickets were actually front row, field level seats behind home plate.

With some time to go before the game started, a celebratory beer seemed to be in order, so one of the fans headed for the concession stands. Although the beer wasn't free, it was cold, and at \$2.25 a cup, it didn't matter that the service was slow and the concession stands were still under construction. There can't be many ballpark in the country where two beers, two hot dogs, and a pretzel can be had for \$8.50.

Minor league baseball may have its drawbacks, but the inter-inning entertainment isn't one of them. The two fans were treated to front row seats for the Dizzy Bat Race, the Fan of the Game contest, and one young spectator's footrace around the bases with Boomer, the hapless Thunder mascot, in not-so-hot pursuit.

Give-aways and promotions were abundant. No sooner had the game started, it seemed, before the announcer proclaimed that one fan chosen at random would receive a free lube and oil change. Not much later, stadium officials delivered a fresh, hot pizza to another randomly selected patron. The pizza would be his, said the announcer, "to enjoy for the duration of the game." At least two fans in the park hoped, for the sake of all concerned, that he would not be required to return it later.

As the sun went down, the lights came on and illuminated what really is a pretty little ballpark. A light breeze blew in from the Delaware, which flows past the park, not far behind the right field wall. At least at field level, the stands were insect-free, which couldn't be said for most of the rest of the state that night. As an added bonus, the public restrooms were all clean, which can't be said about the rest of the state at any time.

Oh, there was also a game. The Thunder lost 2-0 to the New Haven Ravens. Through seven innings, there had been no scoring, and hardly any hitting. New Haven scored two in the eighth on a home run, and the Thunder managed no runs and only three hits. But frankly, to the two fans down from Princeton, that seemed secondary.

—Rob Garver

The Standings

	W	L	Pct
Steve Ficarro's	13	2	.867
Logo Sports	11	4	.733
Grove Plumbing	9	6	.600
Miller Beer	9	6	.600
Three Seasons	9	6	.600
Mercer Spring	6	9	.400
Hiohela	2	13	.133
Crown Royal	1	14	.067

County Park Commission Offers Tennis Programs

The Mercer County Park Commission will sponsor two Instructional Tennis Programs for players age 17 and under at the County's Outdoor Tennis Center, located in Mercer County Park. The programs, under the teaching direction of Dave Mennel, head teaching pro at the County's Tennis Centers, will be conducted during July and August.

Session I of the Junior Instructional Program will be held on Tuesday and Friday mornings from 10 a.m. to noon, beginning on July 5 and concluding on July 22. Session II will run from July 26 through August 12. These three-week programs are open to juniors of all ability levels between the ages of 7 and 17. Cost for the program is \$66 and registration is limited to the first 60 players for each session.

A Pee Wee Instructional Program for ages 5 and 6 will also be held on Tuesday and Friday mornings from 9 to 10 a.m. Session I will run from July 5 through 15 and Session II will run from July 19 through 29. This program is an introduction to basic tennis skills with an emphasis on fun. Cost for this program is \$22 with registra-

tion limited to 40 players per session.

Adult Group Lessons

The Tennis Center will also offer a Men's Group Intermediate Drill and Play and a Women's Doubles Drill and Play. The Men's Group Drill and Play is offered to intermediate players on Saturday mornings from 9 to 10:30 for three weeks. The maximum class size is eight players and drills will focus on forehand, backhand, volleys, overheads and match situations in both singles and doubles. Cost for the three-week program is \$27. The next session will begin on June 18 and the last session will begin on July 9.

A Women's Doubles Drill and Play will also be offered at the County's Outdoor Tennis Center on Thursday mornings from 9 to 10:30. Players with a 3.5 to 4.5 rating are welcome to sign up for the three-week session at a cost of \$27 per person. The first session begins June 16 and Session II begins July 14.

Both classes have limited registration and are available on a first come, first-served basis.

The Mercer County Park Commission has announced its Tennis Tournament schedule as follows: June 4-9, Men's/Women's 35 Singles; June 11-16, Women's Doubles; June 18-23, Juniors' Tournament; June 25-30, Men's Doubles, A & B Div.; July 9-14, Men's Singles Tournament, A & B Div.; July 23-28, Mixed Doubles Tournament, A & B Div.; July 30-August 4, Women's Singles, A & B Div.;

Continued on Next Page

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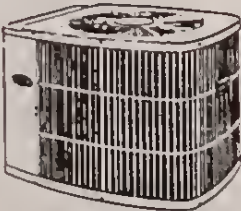
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THE PRINCETON SPARTANS: Front row: Kurt Soderburg, Rodolfo Martinez, D.J. O'Reilly, Gethyn Leedham, Jesse Fischer. Back row: Danny Wions, Joe Abromaitis, Mike Kane, Chris Chrebet, Ott Phanthavong, Ben Baasland, Marlo Possemato, Mike Cortese, Cabral Brooks, Coach Jorge Roman, Mike Miloscia, Alex Swanston.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

August 6-13, James E. Cryan Memorial Tournament; August 20-25, Men's 45s and 55s, Singles.

All tournaments will be played at the Outdoor Tennis Center. Applications will be available prior to each event at the Tennis Center.

For further information on tournaments and lessons, or for a brochure on the Outdoor Tennis Center, call 448-2088.

Princeton Spartans Win In Champions Tourney

The Princeton Spartans, an under-14 travelling soccer team, won its flight in the Tournament of Champions in Ocean.

The first game, against the Toms River Panthers, was a 3-2 victory. Mike Miloscia scored two goals, one on a corner kick by Danny Wions. The third Princeton goal was scored by Ben Baasland with an assist by Ott Phanthavong.

The second game was won easily by Princeton, who scored nine goals against the North Hunterdon Heat. Mike Cortese scored two goals, with assists by Miloscia and Jesse Fischer. Danny Wions scored two, and Miloscia scored one with an assist by Cortese. Baasland scored on an assist from Fischer. Other goals for Princeton came from Phanthavong, Cabral Brooks, and Kurt Soderburg.

The Spartans played against the Hamilton Mustangs next,

winning 2-1. Cortese scored both goals, one on an assist by Brooks, and the other off a corner kick by Phanthavong.

The finals proved to be a tight match. The Spartans played the Willingboro Invaders. At the end of regulation time, both teams were tied 3-3. Alex Swanston had tallied twice, one assisted by Miloscia. Mike Kane scored a goal, assisted by Miloscia. Willingboro had scored its third goal in the last 30 seconds of the game.

In overtime, the Spartans rallied to score two goals, one by Swanston and the other by Miloscia, assisted by Brooks, to win the game and the championship.

D.J. O'Reilly played in goal for the tournament. The Spartans are coached by Jorge Roman.

Spartans Place Second In Virginia Tournament

The Princeton Spartans, an under-14 traveling soccer team, participated in the Virginian Memorial Day Tournament in Springfield, Va. They placed second in their flight. In their first game, they beat the M.C.S.A. Express from Virginia, 1-0. Spartan player Mike Kane scored the only goal with an assist by Mike Cortese.

The Spartans were defeated in the second game by St. Thomas More from Pennsylvania, 1-2. Mario Possemato scored the only Princeton goal on an assist by Mike Miloscia. Game three was won by Princeton. The Spartans beat

the Strikers from Bridgewater, 1-0. Ott Phanthavong scored the sole goal from a corner kick.

In the semi-finals, the Spartans played the Wyckoff Torpedoes. The Spartans were the victors, 2-0. Cortese and Danny Wions scored the two Princeton goals. Miloscia assisted Wions' goal. The Spartans lost in the finals to the Little River Raiders from Annandale, Va., 0-4, placing Princeton in second place. D.J. O'Reilly tended goal for the Spartans throughout the tournament.

Area Resident O'Connell Minds Third for Huskies

Northeastern University senior Tim O'Connell went out on a high note in his last season with the Huskies. Son of Princeton University baseball coach Tom O'Connell, the third baseman and assistant captain helped lead his team to a North Atlantic Conference Tournament Championship, and a berth in the NCAA Tournament.

Playing through a tenacious hamstring injury, O'Connell batted .261 for Northeastern, as the team tied the school record for wins with a 35-16 season.

O'Connell's real contribution was defensive. At the hot corner, he posted a fielding average of .937, committing only five errors in the entire season.

A 1988 graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, O'Connell graduates this June from Northeastern's Cooperative Education Program.

Recreation Department Offers July Basketball

Two basketball programs, one each for boys and girls, will be offered by the Princeton Recreation Department this summer.

The girls' program will be open to girls entering grades six through 12 this September,



Tim O'Connell

and will take place at the outdoor courts at the John Witherspoon School on Monday and Wednesday evenings from July 6 through July 27.

The program is open to residents of Princeton, and non-residents who attend school in Princeton. Registration will cost \$15 for residents and \$30 for non-residents.

The boys' program will be open to boys entering grades four through nine in September, and will take place at the Community Park basketball courts on Monday and Wednesday evenings.

The boys' program is open to residents of Princeton, non-

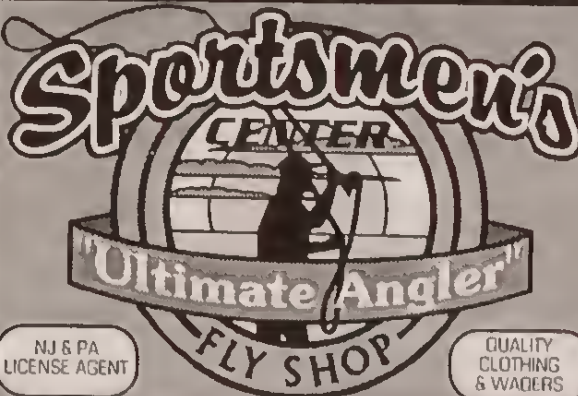
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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

residents who attend school in Princeton, and residents of Montgomery. Registration will cost \$20 for residents and \$40 for non-residents.

For more information, call the Princeton Recreation Department at 921-9480.

Area '77-'78 Soccer Team To Travel to Denmark

In July, the Princeton A-1 Limousine Traveling Soccer Team will travel to Denmark as the guests of two Danish soccer clubs, to compete with young people from 740 soccer teams from 40 countries and every continent in the Dana Cup Youth Soccer Tournament in Hjørring, Denmark.

The team's first stop is Humlebaek, north of Copenhagen, where families of the local under-16 teams will host players and coaches. Next, the team travels to Vibbjerg, to compete with 330 teams in the international Vildbjerg Cup. Then, they travel to Hjørring, in northern Jutland, to compete in the five-day Dana Cup. The trip concludes with a three-day home stay hosted by the Gistrup soccer club in Jutland, before returning home.

The A-1 Limousine Company has donated round-trip team transportation from Princeton to JFK International Airport. Team-sponsored fundraising events have included doughnut and drink sales for the Princeton Youth Soccer League, yard sales, and raffles.

Local support by businesses and individuals is greatly appreciated by team players and parents. For information on donations contact Cathy and Ron Burzymowski, 585-8540.

Forsgate Club to Host Pro Am Golf Tourney

Four of the world's best-known PGA professionals — Hale Irwin, Tom Kite, Lanny Wadkins and Tom Watson — will be hosted by Forsgate Country Club in Jamesburg on Monday, September 26. This famous foursome will compete in the club's second annual Forsgate Country Club Invitational Pro Am Tournament. A Skins Game, featuring a \$10,000 purse, is sponsored again this year by High Grade Beverage and Bud Light.

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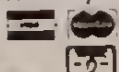
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PRINCETON A-1 LIMOUSINE 1977-78 SOCCER TEAM: Top row, from left: Jacob Plett, Chris Gorog, Matthew Terpstra, David Panitz, Bryan Fisher, Chris Pryor, Paul Gray, Goalle Craig Schroeder; front row: Ryan Klink, Dan Solomon, Jason Grasko, Brian Jones, Jon Kleln, Ben Solomon, Darin Burzymowski.

Kite and Watson are returning to the club after participating in last October's successful Inaugural Pro Am Tournament, an event that raised in excess of \$28,000 for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

The PGA pros will be featured throughout an exciting day of golf, which is open to the public as well as to Forsgate members. The day begins at 8:30 with a clinic conducted by the pros. After the clinic, the Tournament begins with a shotgun start at 9:30, when more than 30 amateur four-somes will be paired with New Jersey PGA club professionals.

For more information, call Michael Del Giorno, general manager of Forsgate Country Club, at (908) 521-0070.

Tennis Instruction Set At Mercer County Park

The Mercer County Park Commission will sponsor two Instructional Tennis Programs for players age 17 and under at the County's Outdoor Tennis Center, located in Mercer County Park, West Windsor Township.

The Junior Instructional Program will be held on Tuesday and Friday mornings from 10 to noon with sessions beginning on July 5 and July 26. These three-week programs are open to juniors of all ability levels between the ages of 7 and 17 at a cost of \$66.

A Pee Wee Instructional Program for ages 5 and 6 will also be held on Tuesday and Friday mornings from 9 to 10, with sessions beginning on July 5 and July 19. This two-week program is an introduction to basic tennis skills with an emphasis on fun. Cost for this program is \$22.

The deadline to sign up is Monday. For more information or to receive an application, call 448-2088.

Mercer Tennis Center Site of USTA Workshop

The Mercer County Outdoor Tennis Center will be the site for one of the United States Tennis Association's Tennis Instructors Workshops. The Tennis Center is located in Mercer County Park off Old Trenton Road in West Windsor Township or Hughes Drive in Lawrence Township. The workshop will be held on Tuesday evening, June 21, from 6 to 9.

The USTA Workshop will cover pre-tennis activities, stroke progressions, fitness drills, group games, short tennis and several other areas of tennis instruction.

This is a don't-miss workshop to improve instructional techniques. For details on how to register, call Judy Niederer at the Tennis Center Office at 448-2088.

Adult Lessons Offered At Mercer Tennis Center

The Mercer County Park Commission, along with Teaching Pro Dave Mennel, will offer adult group tennis lessons at the Mercer County Outdoor Tennis Center. The Center is located in Mercer County Park, off Hughes Drive or Edinburg Road in West Windsor Township.

The additional session of Adult Group Lessons will be offered on four consecutive Tuesday evenings beginning July 5 at 7:30 for intermediate level players. The cost for the four-week program is \$36 per player. Classes are limited to the first eight players who sign up.

For further information, call the Tennis Center office at 448-2088.

YMCA Summer Leagues Are Registering Now

The Princeton Family YMCA is accepting registration for its Summer Adult Volleyball League and 4-on-4 Basketball League. The summer season runs from June 27 to September 12.

Teams must register by Friday and will be taken on a first-come, first-served basis. The volleyball league offers two levels of play, intermediate and advanced intermediate. The

fee for volleyball is \$160 per team and for basketball, \$200 per team.

For information, call Steve Rodriguez or Dave Anderson at 497-YMCA.

Boys and girls ages 7 to 9 can learn fundamental basketball skills and rules this summer when they register for the Princeton YMCA's new Summer Basketball League. The league emphasizes values education, youth fitness, sports skills and good citizenship. The program runs from June 29 to August 17.

All games will be played Wednesdays from 4:30 to 5:30 on Paul Robeson Place.

For more information or to register, call 497-YMCA.

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THREE ALL-STATERS: Stuart Country Day seniors Jill Jefferson, Sabrina Lupero and Holly Gentempo have been named to the (NJISWAA) Prep B All-State Lacrosse Team. Junior Sara Applegate (not pictured), the goalie for Stuart, was also named to the Prep B All-State Team.

Last Call for Summer Camp

Environmental Day Camp Has Space Available

Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, located on Titus Mill Road in Hopewell Township, has space available in its Environmental Education Summer Camp for children entering grades one through four.

Camps are one week in length and run from 9 to 4 p.m. Before and after camp care is available from 8 to 9 a.m. and 4 to 5:30 p.m. Costs vary depending on the age group. The camps offer opportunities for children to explore their natural environment through hands-on activities. Some activities include visits to the pond and stream, catching insects in our fields and forest, and playing nature games.

Call the Education Office at 737-7592 for more information.

Summer Academy Set By the State Museum

The New Jersey State Museum will hold its Kaleidoscope Kids Summer Academy in one-week segments during July and early August.

The Summer Academy features hands-on workshops in science, astronomy, history, archaeology, fine arts, music and dance, with one field trip per week, for children ages 6 through 12. Dates are July 5-8, 11-15, 18-22, 25-29 and August 1-5. The daily schedule begins at 9 and ends at 3. Registration for a one-week session is \$100 per child and \$95 for each additional sibling.

Older participants will explore science in a series of classes entitled "Prehistoric Life: Journey Through Time." Younger children will get acquainted with the museum and its various disciplines in a series called "Museum Sampler." On Thursday field trips, families will dig up fossils at Poricy Park, or learn about Native American culture at the American Indian Heritage Museum, or about wildlife at Paws Nature Farm Center.

Telephone, mail and walk-in registration will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis. To register, or for more information call 292-6310 weekdays.

Teen Travel Camp Taking Registration

The Recreation Department will offer a Teen Travel Camp this summer. Teens who live in Princeton or attend school in Princeton, and are entering grades seven through nine in September are eligible to reg-

ister for the four-week program.

The program will feature daily trips to area attractions including Great Adventure, Hard Rock Cafe, a Broadway play and a three-day trip to Virginia. The registration fee of \$650 covers attraction tickets on the daily trips along with deluxe charter bus transportation, accommodations, two meals per day, and entrance to all of the scheduled attractions on the Virginia trip.

The program will run from July 5 to 29. Most days will be from 9 to 3, with several later days. Registration deadline is June 24. Call 921-9480 for further information.

Summer Reading Club At Rocky Hill Library

The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will sponsor the Magic Bookmobile Summer Reading Club for children ages 2 to 12. Registration will begin on Monday and continue through August 19.

Children will pledge a number of books to be read during the summer and will receive a Burger King coupon when they complete their pledge. Special programs are planned for the summer months, and local merchants have donated prizes for the weekly raffle.

For further information call 924-7073.

Summer Day Camp Lists Its Offerings

Oak Spring Day Camp in Franklin Township, sponsored by the Delaware-Raritan Girl Scout Council, and scheduled for July 6 through August 19, is available for all girls, regardless of whether they are Girl Scouts.

New this year is the "Mommy & Me" program that takes the fear out of the first-time camp experience. A three-day session for the first grader and her mom, activities include exploring nature, crafts, music, swimming and boating. Each day includes a quiet time for mom to relax, sunbathe, do a craft or socialize while the girls participate in an activity with the staff. The program runs from July 6 to 8 and costs \$60.

"Splash!" is for girls, fourth grade and up, who enjoy water and water activities. The week includes rowing, canoeing, fun-yaking, swimming and pool activities. Girls must have advanced beginner swimming

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MERCER COUNCIL ON ALCOHOLISM AND DRUG ADDICTION KICKS OFF "101 DAYS OF SUMMER" CAMPAIGN



Summertime and the living is easy, right? Not always, according to Kay McGrath, president of the Mercer Council on Alcoholism and Drug Addiction. "Summer should be a time for fun, not tragedy. Unfortunately, staying cool with a swim, or boating with friends, can turn deadly when alcohol or other drugs are abused."

Safety experts, who refer to the time between Memorial and Labor Day as the 101 critical days of summer, report that more people are likely to be killed on highways and waterways than any other time of the year.

"Unfortunately, most ads and commercials equate summer fun with drinking," said Mrs. McGrath. "Swimming and diving, tubing, water or jet skiing, for example, are extremely hazardous when done under the influence of alcohol." In fact, the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism estimates that 38 percent of drownings involved alcohol, while half of all diving injury victims have been drinking.

ALCOHOL DULLS THE BRAIN

"Alcohol dulls the brain and nervous system which can lead to loss of inhibitions, recklessness in the water and poor judgment. Swallowing and breathing reflexes are also impaired, resulting in disorientation and panic — psychologically significant factors in drowning accidents."

Mercer County has its own sobering statistics. According to a report recently released by New Jersey Department of Health's Alcohol and Drug Abuse Data System, admissions to chemical dependency treatment from Mercer County in 1992 totaled 4,556. Of this number, 2,791 reported alcohol as the drug of choice, with men outnumbering women 70 to 30 percent. The highest percent of admissions fell into the 35-44 age group; followed by ages 30-34 and ages 25-29. Adolescents and young adults up to and including age 20 accounted for 405 admissions.

The cost of drug and alcohol abuse is high — physically, mentally, emotionally, and financially. Caught driving while intoxicated carries a fine of \$250 to \$1,000; imprisonment from 12 hours to 180 days; payment of \$100 surcharge to the Drunk Driving Enforcement Fund and an extra \$1,000 on your car insurance each year for the next three years. You may also lose your driver's license from six months to 10 years, depending on whether it's your first, second or third offense.

SERIOUS PENALTIES

Refusing to submit to a breathalyzer test carries a fine of \$250 to \$500, a six-month license suspension, and an extra \$1,000 on your car insurance each year for the next three years. Driving with a DWI suspended license costs \$500 plus loss of license for a year and possibly 90 days in jail. If you have an accident where someone is hurt, you can spend 45 days in jail. The fine for drinking alcohol while driving, or as a passenger in a motor vehicle, is \$200 to \$250, or a sentence of up to 10 days community service, depending on whether it's a first or second offense.

Since more than 65 percent of boating accidents are alcohol-related, it's wise not to drink and boat. If you operate a boat that's 12 feet or longer, or any motor-powered vessel, and are caught drunk boating, you can lose boating privileges for six months to 10 years, pay a \$250 to \$1,000 fine, and spend up to 180 days in jail, depending on whether it's your first, second or third offense.

So this summer, whether heading for the mountains, driving to the shore or fishing on your favorite lake, be sure to use common sense, obey New Jersey's laws and drive sober, safe and buckled. Remember the best belt of all is a safety belt. Wear it. It could save your life, or that of someone you love.

DANGERS TO YOUTH

When it comes to adolescents, most kids have heard the statistics. They've seen the anti-drug promotions, heard the drunk driving speeches, even know a few friends with a problem. "They think they'll never be the one who gets arrested, gets pregnant, gets AIDS, or is killed in a drunk-driving accident," says Mrs. McGrath. "Unfortunately, there's more to drug abuse than addiction."

THINK ABOUT IT

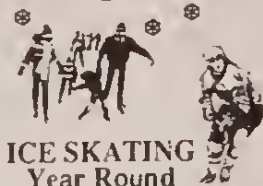
- If you're not 21 years old and buy or drink alcohol in a place with an alcoholic beverage license, you'll be fined \$100 and lose your driver's license for six months.
- If you don't yet have a driver's license, the suspension starts when you are eligible. Drink in a motor vehicle and you'll add 30 days of license suspension to your sentence.
- Misrepresent your age or buy liquor from those under 21 and you'll be fined \$100 and lose your driver's license for six months.
- Drink alcohol while a driver or passenger in a motor vehicle and you pay a \$200 to \$250 fine or receive a sentence to 10 days community service, depending on whether it's your first or second offense.

This summer, when things heat up, the pressure's on and you think it can't happen to you, think about it. Stay cool.

If you know someone who has a drinking or drug problem and would like help, call the Mercer Council on Alcoholism and Drug Addiction, 396-5874.



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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

skills or the new Red Cross level 3. The cost is \$137.

"Weird Science" is for the girl who is curious and always asking why. Through hands-on experiments, girls learn all about science and famous female scientists.

"Broadway Bound" will run for two weeks this year. Girls write, produce and perform in their own production. The cost is \$274 for two weeks.

"Strike a Pose" allows girls to learn about themselves — their body, nutrition, creative foods and cooking, as well as health and fitness for a lifetime. Also included is learning about the world of modeling, high fashion, and photography.

"Splash II" is a new offering for older girls (ages 12 to 17). Two days will be spent at Oak Spring preparing for a three-day trip to the New England coast. The trip includes visits to Mystic Seaport, Mystic Marine Life Aquarium, Groton, staying at Camp Pataganett Girl Scout Camp in East Lyme, Conn. Activities include exploring a whaling ship, having a clam bake, touring a nuclear submarine, and learning about sea mammals in their natural setting. The cost is \$200.

Several other options are available. Price includes T-shirt, snack and transportation (not included with Mommy & Me). For further information, call the Delaware-Raritan Girl Scout Council at (908) 821-9090.

YMCA Discoveries Camp At Johnson Park School

The Princeton Family YMCA Discoveries Camp for children 5 to 10 years of age will be held again at the Johnson Park School on Rosedale Road. Maureen Flynn is camp director. The camp has access to all the grounds and the newly constructed playground, gym and cafeteria.

The day camp runs in weekly sessions, with the first session beginning the week of June 27 and ending with the last session on August 29. The camp day is from 9 to 4, with an extended day care program available from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The camp is designed for children entering kindergarten in September 1994 through children entering fifth grade.

Groups are organized according to age and are supervised by an experienced counselor and one junior counselor.

Children will plan their own activities, which could include playing at the creek, building tree forts in the woods, or swimming, sports or arts and crafts. Each Thursday the camp will have special events or trips, including a Phillies game, Wild West Show, Island Beach State Park, the Bronx Zoo and the Academy of Natural Sciences.

The week of July 18, the New Jersey Theatre Guild will be working with the children to present a production on the environment. All that week the children will participate in various aspects of the production, including lighting, costumes, scenery or acting. The final show will be presented at the camp's Family Night, Friday, July 22.

For more information or to register for Discoveries Camp, call Ms. Flynn at 497-YMCA.

Summer Swim Programs Are Listed by the YMCA

The Princeton YMCA will offer a variety of aquatic programs this summer for infants through seniors.

The S.K.I.P.P.E.R.S. program is a water adjustment class geared for children 6 months up to 5 years. Classes meet for either a two-, four-, or eight-week program, depending upon the level selected.

For children 6 to 12, the YMCA offers the Progressive Program which builds on previous skills and introduces new ones. The classes are geared for beginners through advanced levels and are also available on a two-, four- or eight-week schedule.

A special teen class for boys and girls 13 to 17 meets once a week for eight weeks. All skill levels are welcome in the class. The class is organized to allow time for swim instruction and socializing.

For adults, there are regular adult swim classes and Arthritis Aquatics. For a more vigorous workout, the aquatics program offers water exercise classes in the deep water with a floating vest.

Registration is under way for the summer aquatics session. Classes begin June 27. For detailed information, call 497-YMCA.

Summer Workshops Set At Mercer County College

The Institute for Gifted and Talented Students at Mercer County Community College has scheduled several summer workshops designed to whet the appetites of budding architects, writers, actors, computer programmers, engineers and marine biologists.

The workshops are designed as in-depth studies that explore academic areas not normally covered in elementary and secondary schools and to offer hands-on learning experiences in a variety of fields. Class size is kept small.

Offerings include a Creative Writers Workshop taught by Joel Greenberg, chairman of the English Department at Lawrenceville School, August 1-12; a Scenemakers Workshop, co-sponsored by the Mercer County High School for the Performing Arts and taught by professional actors Terrence Sherman and Bari K. Willerford with guest appearances by many theater professionals, August 15-26;

Also an Architecture and Design workshop, taught by two registered architects, Prof. Marilyn Dietrich and Lynda Laurora, July 5-21; an Introduction to Engineering Technologies workshop, taught by a team of MCCC faculty members, July 11 to 15; and a Marine Biology Workshop, held at the Brookdale Ocean Institute in Sandy Hook, August 1 through 12.

A series of activities are planned at the end of the summer both on and off campus. Youngsters from age 10 to 14 can learn what it's like to run their own business while picking up new computer skills in an activity called "I'm the Boss," which runs from August 22 to 26. Students will have an opportunity to use the computer to design a product and then build a company to manufacture and market the product.

Off-campus activities include a trip to the Pennsylvania Renaissance Faire on August 22; a boat trip August 23 and 25; a day at the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia August 24 and to the Hagley Museum in Delaware August 23 and 25; and a visit to Washington, D.C. August 26.

For more information call 586-4500, extension 267 or 765.

Hopewell Day Camp Has Space Available

Rambling Pines Day Camp has limited spaces available for the 1994 season.

Rambling Pines is situated on 225 wooded acres in Hopewell, offering a complete camping experience for youngsters from 3 to 13½ years of age. Programs include all ball sports, gymnastics, drama, dance, art, crafts, woodworking, fishing, miniature golf, nature study, archery, computers, tennis.

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and weekly cookouts. Door to door transportation is included in the fee.

In addition to the regular camp program, the "Ramblers" Travel Camp is available for young adults in grades seven through 10. It will feature off-site day trips as well as extended trips. Trips are designed to be a combination of recreation, culture and entertainment.

Rambling Pines Day Camp is accredited by the American Camping Association. For further information and a brochure call 466-1212.

MCCC Summer College For High School Students

Mercer County Community College has a new program, "Summer College for High School Students," open to area students who have completed at least one year of high school and who have the permission of a parent and the recommendation of a school counselor.

The program has two components, an enrichment program and a developmental program. To qualify for the enrichment program, students must have completed one year of high school with at least a B average in college preparatory courses. Students in this program can earn up to seven college credits by enrolling in one or more of the following courses: Computer Concepts; Pre-Calculus Mathematics I, II; Basic Keyboarding; Personal Fitness; Introductory Psychology; Environmental Science Concepts; Introduction to Sociology; and Basic Drawing.

High school students may also enroll in other MCCC credit courses if they meet course entry requirements.

The developmental program is designed for students who need to pass a failed course or improve an academic skill. This program encourages motivation, self-esteem and academic and career direction. Students in this program will be taught in an atmosphere that promotes success. Developmental program courses are Sentence Composition; Basic Composition; Basic Reading; College Reading Improvement; Basic Mathematics; and Basic Algebra.

Classes for both programs begin the week of June 27 and run through August 18. Students in both programs are required to take the non-credit course, College Orientation for High School Students.

For more information call 586-4800, extension 434, or mail a request to: Summer College for High School students, MCCC, P.O. Box B, Trenton 08690, Attn. Deanna Cernero.

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En Español
 This column presents an interview with Mr. Jack Roberts, Executive Director of the Princeton Recreation Department, about the most popular recreational programs and sports offered this summer for Princeton residents.
 Esta columna presenta una entrevista con el Sr. Jack Roberts, Director Ejecutivo del Departamento de Recreación de Princeton, acerca de las principales actividades recreativas y deportivas que se ofrecerán durante el verano para los residentes de Princeton.
 P: ¿Cuáles son los principales programas para niños y adultos que se ofrecerán este verano?
 R: Entre los programas más populares para niños y jóvenes se encuentran: un Campamento durante el Día (Summer Day Camp), una liga de baloncesto (basketball) para niños, un programa de baloncesto para niñas, y un Campamento de Viajes de un Día para Adolescentes (Summer Travel Camp).
 Para adultos ofreceremos, entre otros programas, una liga de baloncesto para hombres, y una liga de softball para adultos. Además, se pueden organizar juegos de baloncesto informales en las tardes, en algunas de las canchas del Parque Comunitario (Community Park).
 P: ¿Podría ofrecernos información general acerca del Campamento durante el Día (Summer Day Camp)?
 R: El Summer Day Camp es para niños y niñas que cursarán los grados escolares 1o. a 6o. en Septiembre de 1994. Comienza el 5 de Julio y termina el 12 de Agosto, Lunes a Viernes de 9:00 a.m. a 3:00 p.m. Las principales actividades que los niños realizan son deportes, juegos, manualidades y visitas a lugares cercanos. El campamento se lleva a cabo en los campos del Community Park South. Para registrar a los niños es necesario llenar unas formas y pagar el costo del Campamento en el Departamento de Recreación de Princeton. La fecha límite de registro es el 24 de Junio o cuando se llene el cupo.
 P: ¿En qué consiste el Campamento de Viajes para Adolescentes (Summer Travel Camp)?
 R: El Summer Travel Camp es un nuevo programa para adolescentes que cursarán los grados escolares 7o. a 9o. en Septiembre de 1994. Se realizará del 5 al 29 de Julio con viajes de un día a parques de diversión, teatros y lugares de interés localizados en diferentes áreas, cercanas o distantes como Nueva York o Filadelfia. Terminará con un viaje de tres días a Virginia. Para mayores informes, formas de registro y costo, ponerse en contacto con el Departamento de Recreación.
 P: ¿Qué instalaciones deportivas del Parque Comunitario (Community Park) se pueden utilizar este verano?
 R: Sin duda, la instalación más popular es el área de albercas (Community Park Pool); además se encuentran las canchas de tenis. Para poder nadar o para jugar al tenis es necesario comprar un permiso (pase).
 P: ¿Cuál es el horario de las albercas del Parque Comunitario?
 R: El horario para los fines de semana del 28, 29, 30 de Mayo y 4, 5, 11, 12 de Junio es de 11:00 am a 8:00 pm. A partir del Miércoles 15 de Junio hasta el Viernes 2 de Septiembre, la alberca estará abierta los siete días de la semana. El horario diario es de las 12:00 am a las 8:00 pm. hasta el 26 de Agosto; a partir del 27 de Agosto, la alberca de cerrará a las 7:30 pm.
 Para mayores informes sobre los programas recreativos, actividades deportivas, costos y formas de registro, ponerse en contacto con el Departamento de Recreación de Princeton. Hay una persona que habla Español. Dirección: 380 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Teléfono: 921-9480. De Lunes a Viernes, de 9:00am a 5:00 pm.
 —Leo of 84101

Contest
 Continued from Page 1
 which he ruled, Judge Stanton said that because the essays were not to be judged on the merit of the writing, the contest is actually an illegal raffle.
 "We feel that the decision reached on Friday has no bearing on our case," said Mr. Schoemaker. "Our contest is totally different," he added, referring to the advertised criteria for judgement: creativity, initiative, persuasion, and vision.
 "We have decided, because of the negative publicity generated by the Prosecutor's Office, that we cannot run an effective contest. Therefore, we are withdrawing it," said Mr. Schoemaker.
 He added that the Prosecutor's Office "acted without benefit of case law" last week, when they informed him that his contest was being regarded as illegal.
 Although he believes that his contest is still legal, says Mr. Schoemaker, he is not willing to risk a court battle, should the Prosecutor's Office opt to press charges.
 He expressed his fear that, if he should continue with the contest, the Prosecutor might attempt to prove it illegal "at our expense."
 "We cannot afford to fight the resources of the government," he said.
The Essay Contest
 Mr. Schoemaker's essay contest was originally intended to find someone willing to operate a restaurant serving his ready-to-bake pizzas, while he and his partners concentrated on wholesale production.
 The published rules of the contest stated that if fewer than 300 entries were received, the contest would be cancelled and the entry fees returned. A maximum of 1,200 entries would be accepted.
 The winner was to receive the exclusive right to sell the pizzas in Princeton, as well as equipment, \$10,000 in start-up money, and on-the-job training.
 The contest ran into difficulties from the start, according to Mr. Schoemaker, as misleading reports in the local media, and undue attention from the Prosecutor's office resulted in much negative publicity.
The Future of the Business
 Mr. Schoemaker indicated that the publicity has not been negative enough to deter everyone. "Several people are talking to us about buying the store outright," he said. One of these potential buyers, he says, "is looking for a site for a restaurant that would sell our pizza, as well as other things."
 The wholesale side of the business, on which Mr. Schoemaker has elected to concentrate, may grow drastically in

the near future. A large retail chain, says Mr. Schoemaker, is interested in marketing his ready-to-bake pizzas, provided that they can be guaranteed several hundred thousand crusts per week.
 On Tuesday, said Mr. Schoemaker, he was scheduled to meet with representatives of one of the largest producers of par-baked foods in the country to negotiate terms for the production of his pizza crusts.
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OBITUARIES

Harold R. "Robby" Wesner Jr., 56, of Hopewell Township, died June 17 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Frackville, Pa., he was a lifelong Hopewell Township resident.

Mr. Wesner was employed by the Acme Market in Lawrenceville for the past 36 years. He was a former member of the Pennington Fire Company.

Surviving are his wife, Eleanor Downs Wesner; a son, Harold "Robby" Wesner III of Hopewell Township; a daughter, Monica Henderson of Pennington; three brothers, Ronald and Terry, both of Ewing, and Larry of Middlesex Township; four sisters, Shirley Scott of Somerville, Olive Begonsky of Pennington and Mildred Kruty and Ivy Grant, both of Ewing.

The service was held Tuesday at a Pennington funeral home, the Rev. Byron D. Leasure, pastor of Kingston United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial was in Pennington Cemetery.

Elizabeth Virostko, 77, of Montgomery died June 14 at home.

Born in Vrbojce, Czechoslovakia, she came to the United States in 1939. She lived in Brooklyn, N.Y., and Franklin Township before moving to Montgomery in 1953. She was a member of the Montgomery Township Senior Citizens and St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church in Raritan.

Wife of the late Steve Virostko Sr., she is survived by a son, Steve Jr. of Belle Mead; three daughters, Mary Ann Schmidlin of Hightstown, Betka Seely of Hightstown and Susie Horvath of Hillsborough, and eight grandchildren.

The service was held Friday at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, Raritan. Burial was in Ten Mile Run Cemetery, Franklin.

George C. Crane, 66, of Cherry Brook Drive, died June 16 at home. Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., he lived in Syosset, Long Island, N.Y., before moving to Princeton 23 years ago.

Mr. Crane was a managing partner and account executive with Delafield, Harvey and Tabell in Princeton for more than 20 years before retiring in 1992. He was a U.S. Army veteran of the Korean War, a member of the Market Technician Association and past president of the Somerset County Alliance for the Mentally Ill.

Surviving are his wife, Nancy; four sons, George Jr. of Washington Crossing, Pa., Christopher of Harrisburg, Pa., Edward of Princeton and Paul of Bernardsville; two daughters, Helen Markus of Fresno, Calif., and Theresa Bryner of Raritan; two sisters, Jo Ellen Crane of Cocoa Beach, Fla., and Elizabeth Donahue of Levittown, N.Y.; 14 grandchildren and many nieces, nephews and cousins.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at the Church of St. Charles Borromeo, Montgomery Township, with burial in Princeton Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to Mercer County Chapter of the Sunshine Foundation, 1440 Parkside Avenue, Trenton 08638.

Lillian F. Blackwell, 78, of Hopewell died June 15 at home.

Frank W. Wiley Sr., 55, of Little Rocky Hill, died June 18 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Dutch Neck he lived in Little Rocky Hill for the past 38 years.

Mr. Wiley was an auto technician and transmission specialist with D'Amico Lincoln Mercury of East Brunswick for the past 15 years. He was formerly with Leo's Rural Service of South Brunswick. He was a former member of the Little Rocky Hill Fire Company.

Surviving are his wife, Dorothy A. Wiley; two sons, Frank W. Jr. of Little Rocky Hill and Bob J. of Griggstown; his father, Clarence of Hamilton; his mother, Ethel of Hightstown; a brother, Bob C. Wiley of Everett, Pa.; a sister, Anna Mae Bowker of Hightstown; and four grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was scheduled to be held this Wednesday, June 22, at 10 at St. Augustine's of Canterbury Church, Henderson Road, Kendall Park. Burial will follow in Franklin Memorial Park, North Brunswick.

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Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

Eduardo Rossi, 86, of Henry Avenue, died June 21 at his home. Born in Pettoranello, Italy, he lived in Princeton since 1954.

Mr. Rossi was a retired carpenter. He was a member of Carpenters Union Local No. 781 for many years. He was also a member of the Italian American Sportsmen Club and Roma Eterna Lodge.

Surviving are his wife, Lucia

Federico Rossi; three daughters and sons-in-law, Angelina and Michele Toto of Princeton, Maria and Camillo Pirone of Princeton and Antonietta and John Niper of Kendall Park; two sons and daughters-in-law, Ugo and MaryJane Rossi of Princeton and Luciano and Laura Rossi of Princeton; 14 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Thursday at 8:45 from Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated Thursday at 9:30 at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, 214 Nassau Street. Entombment will follow in Franklin Memorial Park Mausoleum, North Brunswick.

Friends may call this Wednesday, June 22, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 at the funeral home. The Rosary will be recited at 3:45.

RELIGION

Bulletin Notes

Harris Goodman and the Cicada Brothers will be appearing in concert at the Kingston United Methodist Church Sunday at 8. The suggested donation is \$8.

For further information call 921-6812.

Kingston United Methodist Church will hold a Sunday evening worship service this summer, designed for those who want to sleep in or go to the shore on Sunday mornings. Led by the Rev. Maryann McFadden, a senior at Princeton Theological Seminary, it will start

at 7:30 and will feature silent meditations, old favorite hymns and creative liturgy and prayers.

The Rev. McFadden, a Christian feminist, spent several years in human resources in the corporate world before turning to the ministry. She brings to that ministry a recognition that God is spirit, neither male or female and uses only inclusive language for God and people.

For further information call 921-6812.

Princeton United Methodist Church will hold its annual vacation Bible school June 27-July 1, from 9 to noon for children age 4 through those completing grade 6. For registration, call the church office. The church is on the corner of Nassau Street and Vandeventer Avenue.



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Large log cabin for rent on four acres on private lake in southern New Hampshire. Sleeps 10. Master bedroom, guest room, loft, bunk room, screen porch, full kitchen with dishwasher, separate laundry room. Fireplace, wood burning stoves, piano, boats. August 6-13 \$1,200/week. Any week in July \$1,000/week. Call 508-371-2660.

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LUMBER COMPANY

194 Alexander St.
924-0041

Directory of Religious Services

PRINCETON ALLIANCE CHURCH



4315 US Route One
Monmouth Jct., NJ 08852
609-520-1094

Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11 am
Christian Education 9:45 am
Japanese Worship 9:30 am

Rev. Robert Cushman
Senior Pastor
Rev. Donald Pullen
Associate Pastor
Rev. Travis Overstreet
Music & Worship
Mr. Mark Baden
Christian Education
Dr. Al Hickok
Director of Counseling
Rev. Junichi Saigo
Japanese Ministries

HOME FELLOWSHIP GROUPS, ACTIVITIES FOR CHILDREN,
JR/SR HIGH SCHOOL, COLLEGE/CAREERS, SINGLES,
SINGLE AGAIN, YOUNG COUPLES, AND FAMILIES.

All Saints' Church

All Saints' Road (off Terhune) Princeton
921-2420 Sunday Services Episcopal

Summer Service Schedule

7:30 am Holy Eucharist
10:00 am Holy Eucharist

Wednesday, 9:30 am Holy Eucharist
Thursday, 5:30 pm Evening Prayer

The Rev. Richard A. Kunz
Rector
(609) 921-2420



Westerly Road Church

37 Westerly Road
Princeton, N.J.
924-3816

Non-Denominational
Evangelical



Sunday AM Worship & Sunday School 9:30, 11:00
• dynamic sermons concerned about your spiritual questions
• evangelical beliefs and vision
• missions, Bible studies, youth ministries, AWANA, college/career, adult discipleship, prayer circles...

Dr. Rev. Matthew Ristuccia, Sr. Pastor
Rev. Tracy Troxel, Assoc. Pastor

From Rt. 206 (Stockton St.) take Elm Rd. 8/10 mile,
Turn right onto Westerly Rd., Church is on left.

The Jewish Center

435 Nassau Street

Princeton, N.J. 08540

Telephone 609-921-0100

Rabbi Dov Peretz Elkins
Cantor Robert Freedman

Friday evening services at 6:30 p.m.
Saturday services at 10:00 a.m.

Religious School & Nursery Program
921-7207

Trinity Episcopal Church

Crescent Ave., Rocky Hill, N.J.

Sunday Services, 10:30 a.m.

Eucharist, first, third and fifth Sundays in the month
Morning prayer, second and fourth Sundays

Sunday School, 10:30 -- Child care provided

The Reverend Canon E. Rugby Auer

921-3354 (office) (215) 493-3724 (residence)

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE First Church of Christ, Scientist 16 Bayard Lane, Princeton



Visitors Welcome
Child Care Available
Sunday Services

10:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.
Sunday School for Children
and Young People up to age 20
10:30 a.m.

Wednesday Evening
Testimony Meetings
8:00 p.m.

Christian Science Reading Room

178 Nassau Street, Princeton
924-0919

Mon., Tues., Thur., Fri., Sat. 9:30-5; Wed. 9:30-7:30

VENI

Te invitamos Cor-
dialmente A Que Par-
ticipes En Nuestra
Comaraderia Cristiana

Hora 12:30 P.M. — Dia Domingos

Lugar Iglesia Presbiteriana De Kingston

80 Main St. (Ruta 27).

Kingston, NJ 609-921-8895

Para Mas Informacion Llama a Las Siguietes Personas Juan —
609-987-8961 Leonel y Maria Luisa — 609-771-4452 Te Esperamos

Iglesia Hispana



Kingston Presbyterian Church

80 Main St. (Route 27) Kingston

(609) 921-8895

Sundays: 8:30 am Worship

9:30 am Church School

11:00 am Worship

Child Care and Nursery

Pastor John Heinsohn

Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church

Witherspoon and Quarry Streets

924-1666

Sunday Worship 11 a.m. — Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Nursery Available

Rev. John E. White, pastor

St. Paul's Catholic Church

214 Nassau Street, Princeton

Rev. Evasio DeMarcellis, Pastor

Saturday Vigil Mass: 5:30 p.m.

Sunday: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 and 5:00 p.m.

QUAKER MEETING FOR WORSHIP

Stony Brook Meetinghouse
Quaker & Mercer Roads

For Information call

Mrs. Klinger, 921-6883

Meeting for Worship:

9 & 11 a.m., each Sunday

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF PRINCETON

at John St. & Paul Robeson Pl.

Sunday Worship: 11 a.m.

Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.

Prayer Service: Tuesday 7 p.m.

Youth Fellowship: Wed. 7:30 p.m.

Bible Study: Friday 7 p.m.

(609) 924-0877 • Office

(609) 924-4395 • Pastor's Study

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH

407 Nassau St. at Cedar Lane, Princeton

924-3842

Pastor, Rev. Dr. John Merk Goerss

9:00 a.m. Sunday School and Bible Classes
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship



Tolerance * Diversity * Spirituality

Informal Summer Services
begin Sunday, June 19th, at 10 a.m.

Child care available

Call 609-924-1604

The Unitarian Church of Princeton

50 Cherry Hill Road, Princeton, New Jersey 08540

Morning Star Church Of God In Christ 43 1/2 Birch Ave., Princeton, N.J. • 924-5478

Sunday Morning Prayer 9:30 am Y P W W 2nd & 4th Wed. of month
Sunday School 10:00 am Prayer & Bible Band 1st & 3rd Wed. of month
Sunday Morning Worship 11:45 am 7:30 pm
Evening Worship 7:30 pm 6: Night Prayer & Pastoral Teaching 7:30 pm

CHRIST CONGREGATION

Affiliated with the
United Church of Christ
and the
American Baptist Churches, USA

Worship Service at 10 a.m.

Fellowship at 11 a.m.

Education Hour at 11:15 a.m. 50 Walnut Lane • Princeton



Jeffrey Mays, Pastor
921-6253

Princeton United Methodist Church Nassau Street & Vandeventer Avenue

609-924-2613

James H. Harris, Jr., Senior Pastor

James W. Robinson, Assistant Pastor

Margaret G. Fullman, Christian Ed. Dir.

Summer Worship.....10:00 am

(Nursery Care Provided)

Summer Sunday School.....10:00 am

(For children ages 4 through Grade 4)

Thursday Evening Summer Worship.....7:30 pm

(Nursery Care Provided)

Catch the Spirit

NASSAU PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

61 Nassau Street, Princeton 924-0103

(Ramp entrance on right side of building)



7:30 am Radio Broadcast (WHWH 1350 AM)

8:30 am Breakfast

9:00 am Family Worship

Adult Education

10:00 am Service of Worship

(child care provided from 9:00-11:00)

Wallace M. Alston, Jr., Pastor
Cynthia A. Jarvis, Associate Pastor
Elsie Armstrong Olsen, Associate Pastor
Kenneth B. Kelley, Director of Music Ministry
Sue Ellen Page, Director Children's and Youth Choirs
Joyce MacKichan Walker, Director of Christian Education

HOUSEKEEPING BY WOMAN with over 25 years experience to work in your home. Good references. Call (609) 394-7830 at 7-9 a.m. or 5-7 p.m. 6-22-2t

COTTAGE-LIKE BORO HOUSE for sale. Cozy light, two large bedrooms, sunroom, garden. Walk to everything. A place to love. \$182,000. Call (609) 921-3479. 6-22-2t

FOR RENT: Long Beach Island. 3 bedroom ocean front condo, pool, July 9 through 23rd. \$3200. 609-492-7512. 6-22-2t

HOUSEKEEPING/OFFICE CLEANING by woman with 10 years experience. Own transportation. Good references. Rosa (609) 394-2725. 6-22-2t

FOR RENT: 1/2 bedrooms overlooking Lake Carnegie's mill pond. Off-street parking, kitchen, laundry privileges. Available July 1. 921-8954. 6-22-2t

RENTALS

W. Windsor: Canal Pointe 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo w/ fireplace and deck, avail 10/1. \$950/mo

Lawrence: Furn 2 bdrm, 1 bath condo in Society Hill. Nine months or longer, avail immed. \$995/mo

Lawrence: Lovely furnished Cape Cod large private lot, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, firepl, garage and more, avail immed. \$1900/mo

S. Brunswick: Princeton Walk Contemporary, 5 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, firepl, full bsmt, 2-car garage, nice lot, avail end of July. \$2500/mo

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(609) 921-6500

CARPENTER, BRICKLAYER, Plumber, etc. You name it, you got it. No job too big to handle. Christian male, very reliable, very honest, most of all, very reasonable. Try him today, you will not regret it. 609-394-1398. 6-22-2t

GARAGES FOR RENT: on farm near Rocky Hill. \$75 per month. (609) 258-4463. 6-22-3t

YARD SALE: Miscellaneous items collected over 16 years. Golf clubs, dishes, clothes, etc. Saturday, June 25, 9 a.m. to noon. 36 Oakland Road, Princeton (between Walnut and Ewing).

GARAGE SALE: June 25, 8 a.m. - 18 Wallingford Drive off Washington Road in West Windsor. No rain date, no early birds. Lots of good stuff.

KINGSTON CONDO: Princeton Horizons. Two-bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, large living room, central ac, small deck. Washer/dryer, refrigerator, pool, tennis. Walk to NY bus. \$74,900. 924-4485. 6-22-5t

HAS YOUR KITCHEN FLOOR LOST ITS SHINE? Your no-wax floor restored like new. Just beautiful! Brilliant shine guaranteed full year. Wood floors restored without sanding. Slate, tile and marble too. Long list happy customers. Satisfaction guaranteed. For free no-obligation inspection call Allstate Cleaning now. (609) 586-5833. 6-22-2t

SUMMER RENTAL: July-August. Furnished charming Borough Colonial, rent flexible. Please call before 10 a.m. or after 8 p.m., (609) 924-2652. 6-15-2t

WORD PROCESSING/DESKTOP PUBLISHING: Design, editing and production of business presentations, charts, books, reports, manuals and newsletters. Macintosh and IBM PC with laser printer. Transcription, file conversion and fax. Near Princeton University. Fastidious Word Processing, (609) 921-1621. 6-22-2t

ANXIETY AND PANIC ATTACKS are medical disorders responsive to medication. Free research treatment is available through participation in a medication research program at Princeton Biomedical Research PA, across from the Princeton Shopping Center. Call 609-921-6050. 6-22-2t

ST. JUOE'S NOVENA: May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and adored, now and forever throughout the world. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us. S.W. 6-22-2t

SIMMONS CRIB AND CHANGING table: Childcraft crib, Fisher Price high chair. Very reasonably priced. 924-6370

PRINCETON/MONTGOMERY: Block long yard sale. Friday, June 24 (4 families) and Saturday, June 25 (7 families) 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. No early birds. Rain date Sunday, June 26. Route 27 to River Rd. to Montgomery Woods or Route 206 to 518 to 605 to Montgomery Woods. Children's clothes and equipment, household items, furniture, toys, etc.

FOR RENT - FURNISHED ROOM for nonsmoking graduate student. Near University library. No cooking. For summer or next school year. Call 921-2650. 6-1-5t

PRINCETON & VICINITY: Contemplating a move? Why wait for all the competition in a busy spring market? Interest rates are low, inventory is low, so now is an ideal time to sell your home. Call us for a free market analysis today. The Princeton Office, Coldwell Banker Schiott, 609-921-1411. 6-1-5t

PRIVATE BEDROOM plus kitchen and bath to share with one male nonsmoker. Walking distance to Nassau & University. Please call and leave message. 921-8843. 6-15-2t

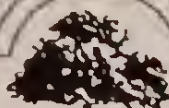
COMPANION TO SICK OR ELDERLY, child care, housekeeper. Live-in. Call Maxine. Monday-Friday (215) 321-0253. Saturday, Sunday (609) 888-0747. 6-15-2t

GET TOP PRICES FOR your better quality used furniture, framed pictures, lamps, decorator items, and area rugs at the Decorator's Consignment Gallery, just north of Princeton at the corner of 518 and 601 (The Great Road). Open Thursday - Sunday from noon to 6 p.m. 609-466-4400. 6-22-2t

SEWING: SLIPCOVERS, CURTAINS, cushions and other home furnishings. Alterations and repairs. Miranda Short, 921-1908. 6-22-2t

SUSAN CLARKE: Wallpapering, stenciling, interior painting and wall glazing. 10 years experience. References gladly provided. Call 609-397-2444. 6-22-2t

WANTED: GUNS, SWORDS, military items. Licensed dealer will make house calls and pay more. Call Bert (908) 821-4949. 6-22-2t



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The best location and the best price in Constitution Hill! Just a few steps from the mansion, gardens, fountain, pool, and tennis courts. Enjoy easy living in this elegant two bedroom, two and one-half bath townhouse. Very private amid towering old trees. This is a real gem. Call Rosemary Rodgers, 921-9300. **\$449,000**

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Custom 4000 sq. ft. All new addition and renovation. Luxury master suite plus 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 20x30 great room, 16x24 family room, stunning kitchen, 16x20 finished basement, 2 decks, 2 patios. Half acre private lot. 55 Woodside Drive. 630K. Financing available. Call owner, builder, designer — Lou Asack, 7-9 p.m., 924-7330

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IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP... on a quiet cul-de-sac, this lovely one-and-a-half-story residence has so much to offer. Welcoming foyer, spacious living room/dining room, large kitchen, terrific family room with stone fireplace, 3 bedrooms on the first floor. Upstairs a fourth bedroom and bath plus a sitting room. Bookcases, sauna, central air, two-car garage and screened porch overlooking beautiful grounds. In the Riverside section, it's offered at **\$349,000**

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134 South Main Street, Pennington, NJ 08534 609-737-1550

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MATHEMATICS TUTORING, grade school through Graduate School. arithmetic, algebra, geometry, calculus, statistics. 25 years experience. M. Bar sky, Ph.D. Princeton Township. 609 924-4887 6:22 4f

IN PRINCETON: Small one bedroom basement apartment in private residence. Ideally suited for one person. Available immediately. \$750 per month, includes utilities. Call 921 2170 6:22 4f

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Re possessions. Your area. (1) 805-962 8000 Ext. GH 1436 for current repolist 6:22 4f

WALLPAPERING, Interior painting and light carpentry. Designer quality work. Free estimates. Call Douglas at 609 397 2423 or 908 545 6676 6:22 4f

MOVING SALE: Queen size Ethan Allen maple day bed, \$100. Fil one ski machine, hardly used, \$150, women's 10 speed bike, \$125, exercise bike, \$25, snow tires 215 x 60 x 15 \$35. Call 921 1783 after 6 p.m.

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP: One bedroom apartment attached to country home with private entrance. Freshly painted, new carpeting, cable ready. Perfect for one person. Living room, efficiency kitchen, full bath. Nice storage. Country atmosphere yet close to interstates, railroads, and malls. Perfect if you're tired of complex living. No pets. Asking \$675/mo. plus utilities. Call 896-1089

PROFESSIONAL DRIVER: Drives you in his or your car to and from New York, Philadelphia, Trenton, Princeton, etc. Airports and RR stations. American Express, MC/Visa cards accepted. 609-799-6062

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP-FOR RENT: Small 4 room apt. suitable for one person. private entrance in private home. 2nd floor. off street parking. heat and hot water, quiet area. no smoking and no pets. \$750/mo. available Aug. 1. Call 609 924 3389 6:8 4f

HOUSE FOR RENT: One block from Nassau. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 7 rooms. Large backyard. off-street parking. \$1200 per month plus utilities. (609) 921 7177 6:8 4f

DOES ANYONE HAVE SERVICE for 12 in sterling silver in the Audubon pattern by Tiffany or any serving pieces? I have just been robbed and want to replace these pieces. Call 609 924 4322 6:8 4f

PRINCETON HOUSE FOR SALE by owner. 5 blocks from campus. River side. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial. Air gas heat, modern kitchen, wood floors, fireplace, sunny backyard with deck, garage and basement. Move in condition in great neighborhood. \$279,000. Call owner for appt. 921 3315 (no brokers, please) 6:8 4f

HOUSECLEANING BY MARY: Experienced, excellent references. Please call (609) 921 6249 6:8 4f

N.Y. CITY STUDIO APARTMENT for sale or rent. Lincoln Center area. Penthouse, great view. 24 hour doorman. Newly renovated. Low maintenance. Asking \$85,000. Principals only. Available in September. (609) 497-0543 6:8 4f

HOUSECLEANING WORK WANTED, available anytime. Own transportation. Experienced. 252 1132 6:8 4f

RESEARCH POSITION WANTED: Social scientist, Ph.D. with 12 years experience in Qualitative/Quantitative research seeks full or part-time position. Questionnaire construction, data analysis and excellent writing skills. Excellent references. Call 497-1102 6:8 4f

LIMO DRIVER: Semi-retired. 10 years experience. COL licensed. Can take some jobs in your car to anywhere. Call Bob (609) 882 9046. Lawrence Township resident. 6:15 4f

MURRAY PLACE — for rent September 1. Three bedroom, well maintained home. Reasonable. Please write Mrs. Graham, PO Box 734, Wilton, ME 04294. 6:15 4f

SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO. Elegant adobe home for rent. Country club amenities. Near historic plaza. Pool, tennis, golf, health club. Short or long term rentals. (908) 463-1795 6:15 4f

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BILLING FOR SMALL BUSINESSES: Accurate and fast. We print bills, invoices and statements, track accounts receivable, income reports. Houston Billing Services 683-9787 6:15 4f

BAHAMA CRUISE, 5 days/4 nights. Underbooked! Must sell! \$279/couple. Limited tickets. (407) 767-8100 extension 5242, Mon-Sat 9 a.m. 10 p.m. 6:15 4f

WE BUY USED BOOKS: All subjects, but pay better for literature, history, art, architecture, children's and philosophy. Good condition a must. Call Micawber Books, 110 Nassau Street, Princeton 921-8454 ttc

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4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath architect-designed contemporary house with approx. 150 ft. of frontage of Carnegie Lake. Cathedral ceilings, hardwood floors, enclosed porch with balcony, 2 fireplaces, master bedroom suite, and a natural style inground pool. Walking distance to Riverside School.

To arrange a showing call 609-448-4142



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REAR VIEW. No matter how you look at it, this house is DYNAMIC! Completely remodeled with a super addition. Walking distance to Littlebrook school. Princeton township. **\$469,000**



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WHAT AN OPPORTUNITY! A cozy 3 bedroom bungalow just right for starting out with 3 1/2 acres for future expansion. Enjoy Montgomery Township conveniences and excellent schools. **\$165,000**



COUNTRY CLUB LIVING — A magnificent townhouse in Princeton Landing (Plainsboro Township) with two master suites and two-car garage. Pool, tennis and club house on the grounds. **\$196,900**



PRISTINE COLONIAL! A real "Brady Bunch" house in Lawrence Township just waiting for a new family. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room and eat-in kitchen. **\$249,000**

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586-1253**

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She: It seems rather hard, dear, that you can't afford to take me on a wedding trip. "But, darling, you will never know the difference. In the little flat I have engaged it will be just like living in a Pullman car." Just wait 'til you see this great little modern studio on Palmer Square (Princeton) and only... \$95,000



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A charming vintage colonial 200 years old. Central air - new septic, and a stream! East Amwell. \$390,000



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Seven rooms, two baths, meticulous landscape, screened porch! Transportation at your door! Two car garage. Princeton Township. \$265,000



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HOUSE OFFERED BY OWNER: 8 rooms, 3-4 bedrooms, on a quiet private acre 3 1/2 miles from downtown Princeton. Close to Montgomery schools and shopping. City water, 3-car garage, and large activities room for entertaining, home office or retreat. Superb condition. Must see the land scaping, you won't be disappointed. \$309,000. (609) 924-5954

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment in beautiful surroundings. Laundry facilities within apartment. \$1300 per month with utilities. No pets. (609) 921-6936 6-15:31

YOUNG ENERGETIC EUROPEAN woman will clean up to 10 room house. \$65. Experienced with references. 586-0768 6-15:31

DEPENDABLE NANNY Great with children of all ages. Licensed to drive them to all activities. Available July 11, 1994. References Call (609) 490-0735 6-15:31

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OLD 1800'S TREADLE GRINDER: Cast iron corn mill, set Noritake 'Lorraine', 70" candy display case. (609) 924-5954

ATTIC SALE: Antiques, furniture, glass, china, silver. Saturday June 25, 9-5. Raindate Sunday 478 Riverside Drive.

HOUSE TO SHARE: Quiet non-smoker to share small house near the Shopping Center. Please leave message. 924-4754

APARTMENT TO SHARE: in Chambersburg near St. Joachim's church. AC, washer/dryer, kitchen. \$350/month. Female preferred. 989-1036 6-15:31

ROOM FOR RENT: Deck, nice yard, kitchen privileges. 12 miles to Princeton. \$385, shared utilities. Credit check, reference required. 1 month security deposit. (215) 295-8917 6-15:31

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Charming 3 bedroom, 1 bath Colonial half house in Princeton. This 2-story home has a cobblestone fireplace, hardwood floors, central air and pleasant kitchen with built-in dishwasher. **\$179,000**

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REALTOR

WEST WINDSOR SCHOOLS. Fabulous 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial on cul-de-sac with two fireplaces. Princeton Chase. **\$368,500**

TOTALLY RENOVATED FROM INSIDE OUT. Bright, airy with marble & hardwood floors, designer deck. Amenities of new house. Princeton. **\$179,000**

UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY — WESTCOTT ROAD — PRINCETON. Redesign. Build up and out to create a home to rival the existing distinguished properties.

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CHARMING HOME IN GARDEN SETTING. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room and playroom. Littlebrook School, Princeton. **\$310,000**

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PRICE REDUCED! Walk everywhere. Private Princeton street, Treed garden. Dramatic contemporary. 3 bedrooms, study. **\$330,000**

ADAPTABLE — SURPRISINGLY SPACIOUS, custom quality 4 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces. Lawrence, Princeton address. **\$249,000**

PRINCETON — LOVELY RANCH. Window wall, private garden edged by historic mellow drystone wall. **\$476,000**

STUNNING AND CONTEMPORARY. Panoramic views of woods and hills. 6 acres. Hopewell. **NEW PRICE \$599,000**

HIGH CEILINGS, WOOD FLOORS. 3-4 bedrooms plus potential studio. Hopewell. **\$279,000**

PRINCETON, BRIGHT — CHARMING. High ceilings, wood floors, carriage house garage and studio. 4 bedrooms. **\$315,000**

TWO-STORY LIVING ROOM AND FAMILY ROOM. Spectacular contemporary in Lawrence. Library, 4 bedrooms. **\$449,000**

PRINCETON'S RIVERSIDE. Distinctive house with flair — not the run of the mill style. 4 bedrooms. **\$295,000**

PRINCETON'S WESTERN SECTION. Beautifully constructed and maintained. High ceilings throughout. One story, 4 bedrooms. **\$805,000**

PRINCETON — RENOVATED. 3 bedrooms. Large side yard. Walk to tennis, pool, school. **\$129,000**

PRINCETON — RIVERSIDE. 6 bedrooms, 4 baths, inground heated pool. Room for everyone. Walk to University and town. **\$474,000**

PRINCETON WEST SIDE. Off Edgerstoune. Elegant, 4 bedrooms, 3 fireplaces, large 2-story entry. **\$769,000**

PRINCETON — Contemporary with cedar siding — 4 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, family room, library. **\$525,000**

PASTORAL PERFECTION. Sparkling contemporary gem on 1 1/2 acres with beautiful views. Cathedral ceilings and window wall. Princeton Township. **\$329,000**

SHOWCASE PERFECTION. Lots of space and light in this exquisite townhome. A must see. Princeton Borough. **\$369,000**


A HOUSE THAT SPARKLES and also has a terrific family room/kitchen, central air, basement and garage. Princeton Borough. **\$285,000**

BUY THIS HAPPY PRINCETON HOME! Lots for the \$ and convenient to town, schools and pool. **\$199,000**

PRINCETON — CHARMING CONTEMPORARY CONDO — 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, private garden, underground parking, elevator. **\$259,000**

LAWRENCEVILLE — 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, quiet street, lovely garden, family room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace. **\$219,000**

8 JEFFREY LANE, PRINCETON JUNCTION



Pictue your family in this lovely colonial in an established neighborhood close to the train, shopping and schools. Nestled on a large private lot with a beautiful new deck, you can enjoy the spacious family room/kitchen addition and gracious entertaining areas. There are four bedrooms, (the master suite is new!) A study, and two and one half baths, plus a large basement and two car garage! Unbelievable at \$259,000. Move in condition, of course! Call Susan Gordon for more information or an appointment. (609) 921-1411 TODAY!!

Ask for **SUSAN GORDON** for further information

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MARVIN - 6 FT. PATIO DOOR plus screen, Low E 1" insulated glass. Primed and ready to paint, safety lock top and bottom. Still in original package. Call (609) 924-8235

FOR RENT GRIGGSTOWN: Available Aug 1. 2nd floor of 2-unit house. 2 large bedrooms, dining/living rm., eff. kit w/elec., separate entrance, large yard, garbage removal heat. Partly furnished. Share laundry w/unit 1. \$600 plus elec. 1 mo security deposit. Refs. & credit check 1 yr lease. Box #B-153 c/o Town Topics

HONEST PERSON SEEKS POSITION to care for the elderly. Very good references. Call 609-278-1089

GARAGE SALE: The one the escaping O.J. Simpson was trying to get to when the cops were chasing him. Sat/Sun, 6/25 and 26, 8 a.m.-2 p.m., 106 Quaker Road (Rte. 533) between Princeton Pike and Route 206. Must unload 40 years accumulation of antiques, furniture, clothes, HH, toys, etc. Early birds no haggling before 10, especially Jim.

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CHARMING AND AFFORDABLE

This spacious, freshly painted three-bedroom ranch backs up to Green Acres in West Windsor Township. There is a living room, family room, and formal dining room. Two-car attached garage and a huge basement for the kids and the hobbieist. Now priced at **\$220,000**

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Firestone Real Estate

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A gracious circular drive leads you to the entrance of this impressive Firestone offering. From the large tiled foyer the flexible floor plan may lead you to the formal living room with adjacent study used for billiards or to the comfortable family room with wet bar. Pass through the formal dining room with bay window to one of the largest, brightest kitchens in Princeton! Exit to a vast free-form deck which runs the entire length of the house. Here you will want to relax in perfect privacy and enjoy the wonderful meadow views after taking a dip in the sparkling pool and spa. As icing on this beautiful cake there are also included 3 fireplaces, 4½ baths, a finished basement, and two delightful sunporches. Plenty of parking for guests. Come see for yourself and hear all the other details too numerous to mention. Enjoy your summer in this very special place. Ask for Ann O'Gorman, owner/real estate agent, to arrange your visit to this unique property.

\$795,000



QUIET, UNIQUE ATRIUM HOUSE, CLOSE TO PRINCETON. Reminiscent of Frank Lloyd Wright in some special ways, this understated brick home in Hopewell Township boasts 3,600 square feet of finished space. The covered central atrium with slate floor, goldfish pond, fountain and skylight creates an ambience rarely found in one-level homes. Many well-proportioned rooms are arrayed like a rainbow off this central space. Sunken living room open to dining room, family room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen with wok, several bedroom suites (5 bedrooms in all). Plus wonderful Hopewell schools.

\$399,000



A SPACIOUS PRINCETON FAMILY HOME on .76 acres close to Littlebrook School. Tastefully decorated throughout with art deco motif it has newly done floors & carpets & a large living room, dining room, family room w/wood burning stove, 3-4 bedrooms, 3 baths. The wonderful back yard is ideal for youngsters and a short walk from the school.

\$365,000



IN PRINCETON IN A VERY WOODED AREA, OVERLOOKING A POND, on one and a half acres, a 5 bedroom home with ground-floor master suite and lots of space for a big family. Magnificent terrace, rustic family room and spacious eat-in-kitchen. Live in town, yet overlook the countryside farm and all its old traditions.

\$437,000



High on a lovely one-acre setting on Princeton's Ridge, this charming 1700's Colonial home with newer additions is sure to win your heart! Beautifully remodeled and cared for by its present owners, this new Firestone offering boasts a gracious entry hall, a large step-down living room with high ceilings, fireplace, built-in bookcases and many windows to capture the changing seasons. For the gourmet cook, entertaining will be so easy in the updated French Country kitchen/family room with fireplace and beamed ceiling. A large pantry area with warming station leads the way to the extra-large dining room with wet bar and mirrored built-ins. Your family will enjoy the spacious second family room with yet another fireplace on the lower level. Upstairs, you'll find many delightful custom features and lots of space, including a guest suite with its own sitting room, bath and sewing room/office/smaller bedroom. The master bedroom suite, oriented towards the rear of the home, features country views, a lovely dressing area with custom built-ins, California closets, and a beautifully appointed master bath. 5+ bedrooms, 4½ baths in all. Call us to inspect this very special property personally. Listed by Gail Firestone.

\$585,000



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP — A SPACIOUS BAUHAUS CONTEMPORARY with raised entry foyer, huge living room w/fireplace, den w/fireplace, generous dining room & butler's pantry. 4-5 bedrooms, au-pair suite, near Institute for Advanced study.

\$529,000



A PRINCETON TUDOR CLOSE TO TOWN is about to come on the market. Constructed by an excellent builder and just ten years young, it features a family room with fireplace, modern open kitchen floor plan, four bedrooms and two and a half baths, and a full basement. Walking distance of schools and recreation. Call us for a preview.

\$399,000



A MAGICAL WORLD OF WOODS AND STREAM JUST MINUTES FROM PRINCETON! Firestone Real Estate is pleased to invite you to acquire a truly unique property in beautiful East Amwell close to the Hopewell border. Enjoy the 12-acre sylvan setting, complete with stream, deer, and inground pool, from the expansive 41-foot deck or the spacious 22-foot screened porch of this attractive 3 bedroom, 2 bath Williamsburg ranch. The home has been lovingly cared for and decorated by its present owners and boasts many special features that are sure to win your heart. The living room with brick fireplace wall and comfortable country kitchen both feature antique beamed ceilings. Those of you who have been searching for that perfectly delightful home in a private nature lover's paradise will find this the home of your dreams.

\$329,000

BOROUGH HOUSE FOR RENT: Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, garage and extra parking. Ideal location, one block to Palmer Square. Beautifully renovated, clean and comfortable. Large new kitchen, charming family room with wood stove, possible office with own entrance, furnished or semi-furnished. Available July. Asking \$1,950/mo. lease. Call 215-348-9753. 6-1-41

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ROOM FOR RENT: Very near campus and Palmer Square. No kitchen or laundry privileges. \$400/month. 921-8597. 6-1-41

DOCTOR ANTHONY J. VASELLI announces his solo practice. New address: 211 North Harrison Street, Princeton. 252-0575. 6-1-41

FOR RENT

Canal Pointe: 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1st floor "Belvedere". \$1100

Princeton: Palmer Square. 1 bedroom apt. eat-in kitchen. Av. 7/1. \$1100

Princeton: On Hawthorne Ave. 5 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial. No pets. \$3000

Montgomery: 4 bedroom, 3½ bath split level on Cherry Hill Rd. Av. 9/2. 6/15/95. \$1700

Amwell Road: 3 bedroom, 2 bath furnished Cape with pool. Yard maintenance incl. Av. 8/1/94-6/95. \$2400

Princeton: On McCosh Circle, 3 bedroom, 2 bath furnished contemporary. Avail. 9/1. \$2000, includes maid and gardener.

Lawrenceville: "Orchard Hill" 4 bedroom, 3½ bath Victorian estate. Av. 7/15. \$3500

Princeton: Charming one floor house on Mercer Rd. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room. Gardener incl. Av. 8/15. \$2200

Princeton: 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial on Philip Drive. Terms negotiable, incl. gardener. \$2610

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PRINCETON: First floor apartment with one bedroom, one bath, living room and kitchen. Freshly painted throughout and new wall-to-wall carpeting and vinyl flooring. Off street parking. Available immediately for \$800/mo. plus utilities.

PRINCETON MEADOWS (Plainsboro): Second floor condo w/cathedral ceiling, skylight, fireplace and deck. One bedroom, one bath. Available now for \$725/mo.

PRINCETON HOME: Five bedrooms, 4½ baths, central air. Large house with lovely grounds. Near the Governor's Mansion, "Drumthwaite". One year minimum lease. \$3000/mo.

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PRINCETON APARTMENT: Two bedrooms, spacious, ground floor, quiet. Wooded yard. Washer/dryer, garage. No smoking/pets. \$950. (609) 924-4210. 6-22-91

LAWN AND YARD SERVICE: Mowing, seeding, pruning, weeding, planting of shrubs, etc. mulching. Vacation yard care also available. Princeton references. Steve. 443-5470. 6-22-91

PRINCETON: Quiet, bright, 2 to 3 bedroom apartment. Washer, dryer, private patio overlooking park, walk to town. No pets. Parking included. \$915 plus utilities. (609) 924-4710.

HOUSESITTER SDUGNT approximately June 29 through early September (dates flexible). Seeking graduate student or visiting professor, preferably woman. Must be nonsmoking, mature, and responsible. Riverside area. Require recent references. Call 921-7612.

STEP MACHINE BY BOOYGUARD: at most new Moving must sell. Best reasonable offer. 609-924-3252 after 7 or (800) 447-7590 days.

HOUSE SALE to settle estate. Dining room furniture, old clocks, jewelry, old drum set, drop leaf tables, beds, and lots of miscellaneous household goods. Saturday, June 25, 8 a.m. - 828 Princeton Kings Road.

ONE LARGE YARD SALE at 105 Hamilton Avenue in the common area on Sunday, June 26. Time 9 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. Lots of good stuff to buy.

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JUST NEXT DOOR TO PRINCETON in desirable North Lawrence Township, this charming one-and-a-half-story traditional has entrance hall, formal living room with fireplace, kitchen, dining room with connecting door to family room or sun room with sliding doors to wraparound deck. There are 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, attached garage.



ALL THIS ON A BEAUTIFUL ONE-ACRE PROPERTY. Give us a call and have a look at this especially nice house. Offered at\$255,000

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EAST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP — Cape Cod w/4BR, 1 bath, plus additional 4 rm. apt. ¾+ acre. **\$144,900**

PERFECT STARTER HOME — GREAT LOCATION — ON BUS ROUTE to New York and Princeton. Attractive 2 Family House. Live in one, rent the other. Good shape. Hightstown. Now... **\$97,500**

COUNTRIFIED — 3 B/R, 1 Bath Ranch on ½ acre. L/R, Dining Area, Kitchen. Additional room off Living Room with fireplace. Large screened-in porch. Roosevelt **96,000**

COMMERCIAL RENTALS

STORE in center of Hightstown — **\$905/mo. plus util.**

RENTALS

PLAINSBORO Ravens Crest — 1 B/R, first floor unit. **\$650/mo. plus util.**

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MONTGOMERY — Behold the Views

This breathtaking, young contemporary colonial is a true dream home. Situated on over 2 acres, with a brook, it is surrounded by two of the area's most prestigious golf courses. The amenities include 5 bedrooms, 4½ baths, ten skylights, Pella windows and a huge 2 story kitchen with Palladian window. Call Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-3173. **\$580,000**



PRINCETON BOROUGH

Elegant, gracious, classic and loaded with charm is this 5 bedroom, 3½ bath home located on Cleveland Lane. Beautifully renovated for today's comfort with a new kitchen, wonderful master suite with fireplace and outstanding master bath, 5 fireplaces, central air plus a wealth of amenities. Large terrace overlooking the very private, manicured lawn. Call Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-2852. **\$649,500**



PRINCETON BOROUGH

Large 5 bedroom, 4½ bath family home in western section. Formal living and dining rooms, huge family room with wet bar, modern eat-in kitchen and central air. Greenhouse and pool. Beautiful. Call Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-3228. **\$499,000**



PRINCETON

Affordable, low maintenance, three bedrooms, two baths, beautiful back yard, deck and patio! Call Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-2832. **\$169,900**



PRINCETON

Walk to town — Charming Cape, 4 bedroom, 2 bath cape with hardwood floors, central air, fireplace, den with skylights, French doors. Call Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-3306. **\$298,000**



PENNS NECK

Fantastic 3/4 bedroom ranch on beautiful park-like acre. Large kitchen, wood floors, move-in condition. Call Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-3262. **\$199,900**

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CURRENT RENTALS

Princeton: Lovely townhouse. Spacious & light with 3 bedrooms. Avail. Aug. 1. \$2,300

Princeton: 1st floor of house, 1-plus bedroom, LR, kitchen & driveway. Avail. August 1. \$800 plus util.

Lawrenceville: 2nd floor of house, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, kitchen LR, avail. July 15. \$700 plus utilities

Princeton: Two 1 bedroom apartments in the heart of town. \$760 and \$775

SUMMER SHORT TERM

Princeton: Furnished charming 1 bedroom, LR, kitchen, on quiet street near Hun School. Avail. Aug. 1 - Oct. 30. \$785/mo. includes util.

Princeton: One property is available for summer occupancy.

We have many rental opportunities for Sept. 1st occupancy (\$650 - \$1,700). Call for details. See Our Display Advertisement

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A CLASSIC COLONIAL

Built in the 60's but recently expanded and updated, this immaculate Colonial has all the attributes of a superior Princeton property — a Western Township location in Edgerstone, a floor plan with wonderful living spaces, a very private acre-plus lot. Entry hall, formal living and dining rooms, solarium, updated kitchen with breakfast bay, study with fireplace, first-floor guest room and bath, master suite with bath and study, two additional bedrooms, full bath. Full basement, full attic, air conditioning. **\$775,000**

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THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY CHAPEL

was designed by the first owner of this duplex house! 17 MAPLE STREET was built in 1902 by Ralph Adams Cram. It offers many of the amenities of the age — front and back stairs, 9½ foot ceilings, pocket doors and wood-burning fireplaces in both living room and master bedroom. Three other bedrooms, 2½ baths, and a wrap-around porch with side entrance for privacy. Small in-town lot, just off Nassau Street. **Newly offered at \$275,000**



VINTAGE COLONIAL

In town, Princeton Borough. Walking distance schools, hospital, shopping. Living room with fireplace, separate dining room, study, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Pleasantly landscaped yard. **Offered at just \$175,000**

PRINCETON BOROUGH — 2 bedroom rental available 9/1. **\$860/mo.**

Karl Light, Broker



FOR EASY LIVING



In The Hampshire — Plainsboro
3 bedroom, 2½ bath townhouse. **\$139,000**



On Moran Avenue — Princeton
3 bedroom, 1 bath duplex. **\$168,000**



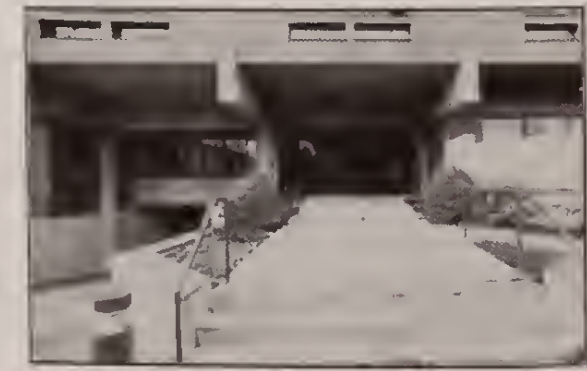
In Colonnade Pointe — West Windsor
2 bedroom, 1 bath "Arbor". **\$89,000**
2 bedroom, 2 bath "Cloister". **\$112,000**



In Palmer Square — Princeton
2 bedroom, 1 bath condos. **\$195,000 to \$210,000**
2 studios. **\$91,000, \$94,500**



In Canal Pointe — West Windsor
Belvederes
2 bedrooms, 2 baths. **\$99,000 to \$102,500**



One Markham — Princeton
2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. **\$180,000**

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Four Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08542

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Princeton - This distinctive 4 bedroom house in one of Princeton's fine residential areas is family oriented. \$565,000



Princeton - Exceptional Contemporary on Allison Road with 6 B/R, 5 baths. Majestic trees, luxuriant landscaping. \$725,000



Cranbury - A gem - an artistically restored and expanded 1700's house with wide-plank floor boards, walk-in fireplace. \$359,000



Lawrenceville - In this historic village, this attractive one floor house features solid brick construction. \$249,000



Princeton - Natural wood and much glass are combined to create this unique Contemporary in northwest Princeton. \$750,000



Princeton - Gracious Colonial on All Saints Road offers a pleasant life-style with 4 B/R, 2½ baths and family room. \$535,000



Hopewell - Century-old Victorian on Broad St. proclaims its heritage with its peaked roof & inviting porch. New price \$205,000



Montgomery - The rustic charm of a Yankee post and beam barn is found in this 4 bedroom, 3 bath house on 13 acres. \$490,500



Princeton - Attractive home overlooking the Battle Field Park with four bedrooms, 2½ baths, den and family room. \$375,000



Princeton - In family-oriented Shady Brook, this 4 bedroom home has a traditional floor plan, contemporary flair. \$365,000



Princeton - Eight years young, this delightful 4 bedroom Colonial on Jefferson Road has in-town convenience. \$400,000



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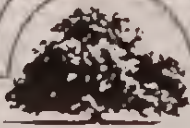


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